# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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## OUR DEFENDER.

### The First International Yacht Race Easily Won by the American Yacht.

### TWO MILES TO SPARE.

### The Defender Best In All But Lightest Wind

### VALKYRIE III WAS AHEAD ONCE.

**But the Aluminum and Bronze Beauty Soon Closed the Gap When a Breeze Came—An Immense Crowd—Witnessed the Races and the Insolence and Discourtesy of the Steamboat Captains Interfered With the Sport—What the Yachtsmen Say.**

New York, Sept. 7.—A[…]all Defender!

The aluminum and br[…] boat defeated Valkyrie III. 8 minutes[…] seconds in the first of the races for t[…] America's cup to-day. Twenty thousa[…] people, on the greatest flotilla that e[…] assembled off Sandy Hook witnessed [t]race, and there was a scene of hilariou[…]y when Defender crossed the line full[t]wo miles ahead of Lord Dunraven's bo[…] The joy of the multitude was undoub[…]y increased by the fact that Valkyri[…]d the Yankee boat for the first hour, [..]e walked away from Defender in a wa[…]at led Englishmen to fondly hope t[…] their day had come at last. Bright v[…]s of the America's cup floated befor[…]eir eyes, while the patriotic American[…]ho were packed tier above tier on the[…]ny decked excursion steamers, were[…]y glum.

A hush fell over the[…]ine amphitheater when the boats s[…]d, and all the joy of yachting seem[…]one when the Valkyrie easily moved[…] the front and showed her heels to [..]ender. Cheers and enthusiasm were [..]sing for a full hour when the British[…]t was leading. There was only a five[…]t breeze at the start, and as predic[…]in these dispatches, Valkyrie was[…]g through the water faster than th[…]fender in the light air. There was [..]ppy sea on and quite a swell came i[..]m the ocean, but the buffeting of the[…]es against the Britisher's bow did n[…]eep her back. She outpointed and ou[…]ed the Herreshoff boat to the amaz[…]t of the great crowd of spectators. [A]fter establishing a lead of a good qu[…] of a mile, the wind having freshened cup challenger failed to hold her o[…]d the Yankee yacht began to gain[…]en the crowd saw it, there was a [..]al brightening up, and as it became [..]that the product of American brai[…]s picking up her rival, a cheer we[…] and tug boat whistles screeched.

As both yachts wer[…]ting to windward, it is impossible[…]ay just when the Defender overhau[…]e British boat, but it was about 1:[..]m., when the boats had covered ne[…]half of the 15 miles of windward w[…] Once the Defender got her gait tha[…]s no catching her, and as the wind [..]nued to freshen she opened up a [..]large gap between her stern and[…]bow of Lord Dunraven's boat. W[…]efender reached the outer mark sh[…]an advantage of three minutes and[…]econds. There was a big demonstra[…]s the Yankee boat made the turn[…] wind having shifted, the run hom[…]ame a broad reach, and it was a c[..]t gain for the gallant American bo[..]ing home the gain was 4 minutes[…]conds. At the time allowance of 2[…]ls, the Defender's victory was 8 [..]s, 49 seconds. The wind was 10 kno[…]he finish.

The day's race sh[…] Valkyrie III. moved like a ghost in[…]d of less than six knots, and that [..]emed speedier than Defender in th[..]d. It also showed that with a [..] from 8 to 10 knots in both windw[..]rk and broad reaching the English[..]ould not keep the pace set by Def[…]

Both yachts were [..]hat interfered with by the attenda[…], but the patrol yachts kept a fa[..]ar course except at the start and[…]

**A Dismal [..]k.**

The outlook early t[..]ning for ideal racing weather was [..]all encouraging to the many t[…]s of persons who had made up th[..]ds to witness the first of the grea[..]ational races. Despite an ominous[..] sky and an easterly breeze, the[…] of the landlubber, the many h[..] of craft left New York crowded [..]r utmost capacity. There was n[..]o gladden the excursionists' hearts[..]n occasional bright streak at leas[..]them hope..

**The Spectat[..]illa.**

As early as 7:30 in[..]ning the harbor began to show [..]festivity. Gaily bedecked steame[..] anchored at nearly every pier ta[..] their load of human freight. Th[..] line of the race was over 30 mi[..] the city, and therefore those wi[..] be on hand when the racers w[..] off on their struggle for the cup [..]et under way by 9:30 a. m. All th[..]ion boats had left their docks at t[..] Steam sailing yachts with [..] and guests aboard got under [..]ly, too, and were among the fir[..]ch the scene of the day's battle. [..]its chartered for the day by peop[..]ulent enough to own ocean going [..]chts, but too exclusive to mingle [..] promiscuous throng on excursio[..]rs, were out in great numbers. [..]out. She used a su[..]le cloth sails seemed ever ready [..]t them, and made more noise wi[..]whistles than boats of a respecta[..] The procession down the bay, [..]omewhat obscured by the haze [..]ng over the water, was one of [..] of the day. Slow boats starting[..]e passed by faster ones which l[..]ty later, and the line of vessels[..] of kaleidoscopic changes. The[..]eet of steam yachts anchored off Bay Ridge and along the Staten Island shore of the bay, moved out one by one and joined the passenger steamers in the channel outward bound. The finest floating palaces in American waters were in the procession, and the passengers on dollar-a-head excursion boats who found themselves sandwiched in between the yachts of the Astor and Vanderbilt families, concluded that they were in the swim at last.

On the club steamers yachtsmen with rakish caps and gold embroidery were numerous. They were accompanied by yachtwomen in rigs as marvelous of design as the combination aluminum and bronze creation whose performance they were going to witness.

**The Patrol Division.**

The patrol division, the steamer yacht Alicia, Capt. H. M. Flagler, flagship, was quite a formidable fleet. It consisted of 12 handsome yachts and might be said to have been more ornamental than useful. If blowing of whistles constituted the duty of the patrols, then they did their duty nobly. The patrols were the first to come down the bay. They made their rendezvous at first near the Sandy Hook lightship, where they attempted to keep the boats half a mile from the starting line, but finally gave it up. The boats formed a cluster so close to the line that for a moment it seemed impossible for the racers to reach the start without fouling a dozen or more craft. When the announcement was made of a change of course the great fleet of attending craft took up anchor and sailed for the new course. The patrol got lost in the maze of boats, and but little was seen of them for the rest of the day.

**The Defender.**

The Defender was the first of the two racers to make sail. Both anchored inside of Sandy Hook, in the Horse Shoe over night, and were at hand this morning. Defender sent up her sail at 8:50, and took a line from the tug Wallace. On the way out to the lightship her club topsail was sent aloft and her jib broken

They poked their noses in billows which of a yellowish tinge, excepting the club topsail, which was snow white. Defender's sides are a pale blue since her last painting, and her appearance was less beautiful than in the trial races, when sails and hulls were pure white. Her sails set better to-day than in any of her races with Vigilant, and that they did good work is shown by the result of the race. On her were the happy family which had practically lived on board for the last two months. There were Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Iselin, Woodbury Kane, Herbert C. Leeds and Newberry Thorne.

Mr. David Henderson of the Anchor Line was on board as the representative of Lord Dunraven. Designer Nat Herreshoff was also there. Capt. Hank Haff was at the wheel and the yellow dog, Sandy, played mascot.

**The Valkyrie III.**

The Valkyrie left her anchorage at 9:10 in tow of the White Star tug Pulver. She had her mainsail up and her jib and staysail in stops. When off the point of the Hook her jib topsail was sent aloft. It was a trifle larger than the similar sail carried by Defender. On her decks were Lord Dunraven, his daughter, Lady Rachael Quin, and Lady Windham Quin, Mr. Archie Goodwin, Designer Watson, Sailmaker Ratzey and H. Maitland Kersey. Capts. Canfield and Sycamore were at the tiller. Her sails were well fitting and set without a wrinkle. Both yachts kept their tows to Sandy Hook lightship. They arrived there at 10:40. Their tenders followed them out in case any changes in sails or spars should be decided upon. The wind at 10:45 was from the northeast and the regatta committee decided to change the starting point, as a 15-mile course to windward would strike the Long Island shore about Long Beach. Signals were sent up and the committee boat started south toward the Jersey shore.

The yachts followed in tow of their tugs. The fleet of steam yachts made a race for the new starting point, and the excursion fleet followed.

**Steamers Crowding In.**

The gathering of the immense flotilla about the starting line was one of the most animated and magnificent marine spectacles ever witnessed in these waters. Every available craft had been pressed into service. There were tugs, almost too numerous to count, boats, big and little, a number of large coasting vessels and sloops and schooners, and yachts of all classes. The most impressive of all the fleet was the steam yacht division. Such a gathering never before was witnessed in American waters. There were over 30 of the finest and fastest steam yachts afloat, and their spick and span appearance lent much charm to the day's scene. When the flotilla first approached the Sandy Hook lightship they were spread out over a distance of two miles. The delay at the start allowed time for all the belated craft to come up, and they clustered close to each other, now and then narrowly escaping serious collision. The action of some of the flotilla was shameful to say the least. Their selfish endeavors to hug the starting line to the detriment of both yachts was deplorable and unamerican. The movement of the big flotilla when the change of course was made was an impressive scene. The first known of the change of course was when the judges' boat picked up her anchor and headed, with the two racers, toward the Jersey shore. In a few minutes the fleet was headed in the same direction, and as it moved along stretched out in a long line, calculated over two miles in length. After the yachts started the fleet gave chase, and owing to the light wind the slowest craft was able to keep abreast of the racing sloops. There were craft fore and aft, to the port and to the starboard, and the wash interfered with the progress of both boats to a more or less extent. As the yachts moved along some of the flotilla grew bolder and bolder, and came closer and closer to the racers until shamed off by the shouts from other craft of the fleet. The steamboat John Sylvester was notably one of the offenders, and paid absolutely no attention to the shouts of warning from the committee boat. The Sylvester passed dangerously near to the stern of the sloops just after the start, and sent a big wash into their water.

It was an interesting journey down to the stake boat. Bands played, happy excursionists sang and rent the air with yells for Defender. At the turn the fleet steamed ahead and stood by for the yachts to round. As Defender went around with her big balloon jib flying to the wind, a mighty salute was sent forth and kept up for several minutes. Then the fleet joined the sloop in the reach for home. The fleet devoted their attention between the racers and were spread out for a mile. They were to the leeward of the yachts, and consequently did not bother them so much as they did in the beat to the first turn. It was a long trip to the boat, many of the boats running ahead for advantageous positions. When the judges' boat arrived it found the course absolutely blocked. After considerable work it was cleared. Just as Defender was approaching the line, a three-masted schooner swung across directly in the way. They were shouted to from all sides to clear the way, but the skipper paid no attention, shouting back defiance.

**The Finish.**

When the Defender sailed proudly over the finish line she was given a tremendous ovation. Whistles were tooted long and loud, and cannon were boomed, and the many thousand excursionists shouted themselves hoarse in exultation of joy over the gallant American boat's big victory. On the Defender the gentlemen all shook hands with Mr. Iselin, who stood on the companionway with a beaming countenance. Woodbury Kane danced a jig, waved his arms, windmill fashion, and behaved like an over-joyful schoolboy. Mr. Leeds hugged Mr. Iselin and all hands seemed to drop decorum and give way to hilarity. Eight minutes later when the Vaykyrie finished she was also given a splendid reception, which was acknowledged by Lord Dunraven's party. Immediately after the finish of the race the fleet headed back to the city and all the way up the bay the happy spectators of the day's race sung praises of the great American single-sticker.

After crossing the line the Defender took a line from her tug and was towed into the Horse Shoe. She was saluted on the way by all the steamers that passed near, and steam yachts went out of their way to fire a gun at her. The Valkyrie started for the Hook under sail. A fine rain which set in just before the finish was followed by a mist which hid the yachts from view. At 7 o'clock she had not reached the Horse Shoe, and her tender, the City of Bridgeport, went out, and after considerable trouble found her and towed her in.

## A TECHNICAL ACCOUNT.

**Gazette Readers Can Get a Better Idea of the Race Than the People Who were There.**

New York, Sept. 7.—It was just 12:20 o'clock when the preparatory gun boomed out and the red ball was hoisted on the committee boat, the Walter A. Luckenbach. The wind was very light, perhaps five miles an hour, and was from the east-southeast. The sea was moderately still. It was Valkyrie's own weather, in which she ought to do her very prettiest. If she did not win now there was very little hope for her. Both boats were standing along the line close-hauled on the starboard tack and so headed for the Long Island shore. Valkyrie was to windward and Defender had just walked through her lee, so that she was apparently, although not actually, ahead. Defender had spread her mainsail, club topsail, jib and staysail, with her jib topsail in stops. Valkyrie had only main, club topsail and jib with no staysail.

**Maneuvering For Position.**

Now came the prettiest part of the race, where skilful seamanship is at its highest premium—the maneuvering for the weatherage. Defender went about, followed by Valkyrie and both ran back along the line, with booms to port.

Valkyrie went about again beyond, breaking out a baby jib topsail and her staysail. Defender kept on her course a minute longer, and then she, too, went about on the starboard tack again. She broke out a No. 2 jib topsail, one size larger than Valkyrie's. Valkyrie went about off the line and ran back to meet Defender with her bow to starboard, but well in board, and the wind on her beam. Defender meanwhile coming up from the southward, closehauled on the starboard tack. She had the right of way and passed to the windward of Valkyrie, thus gaining the coveted windward position; then stood for the line, still on the starboard tack, with the wind on her beam and her sheets still close hauled. Valkyrie gibed over and found herself to the leeward of the Defender.

**The Starting Gun.**

Time was passing rapidly and it lacked but a minute to the starting gun; both boats now made for the line in good earnest. Both were on the starboard tack, close hauled. Valkyrie was to the leeward, but was not blanketed and she was slightly ahead of the Defender, and more than that, she was moving faster and forging ahead. In this wise they approached the line.

The rival captains calculated their time well. Both boats were to the leeward of the line when the starting gun sounded, at 12:20. Both headed for it at once and Valkyrie passed over first at 12:20:46. Defender was only four seconds behind. She crossed much nearer the top of the line, however, and so was considerably to the windward of the British boat. Both the racers were now well away, standing, as they crossed, on the starboard tack, with sheets close hauled, which, in that wind, meant that they were heading along the Long Island shore. Valkyrie was leading by a hundred yards or more as well as the distance could be estimated from the press boat, some distance behind her, while Defender still held her windward position which to some extent, was an offset to Valkyrie's lead.

As they sped on, the excursion fleet, massed up to windward, gave way and opened a narrow line through which the racers passed and then the gap between, the two giant boats, narrow enough at first, began to widen slowly but surely. Measuring their comparative speeds by the apparent rates at which they passed the excursion boats, it looked as if the English craft was going three feet to the Defender's two. Defender was pointing up to windward better, however.

**The Valkyrie Ahead.**

On they went, Valkyrie still gaining and Defender dropping slowly but surely behind. They went through the water with equal ease in that light wind, so that neither had any advantage below. Aloft, the Valkyrie had a slight advantage. The set of her sails was perfect and they drew beautifully. Her baby jib topsail was just suited to the breeze and did better work than the larger corresponding sail of the Defender, which did not seem to work as well.

At 12:40 the Defender went about and Valkyrie followed her, but standing off on the port tack. This brought the Defender apparently ahead, but, as the Valkyrie was considerably to the windward, the American boat's lead was only apparent and she was in reality some distance behind. Defender was much the quicker in stays, seeming to whirl about as on a pivot.

The conditions on this tack were different from those of the preceding one, as the sea then was on the beam and the yachts rode easily over it. Now it was on the weather bow and they had to cut through it. Both yachts began to pitch and to splash the spray from their bows. The English boat semed to ride the waves more easily and with less fuss than the Defender, but it was plainly to be seen that she was not gaining, as she had on the first tack. Still she held her own with ease.

Captain Haff tried an experiment, and Defender was seen to bear away a trifle from the wind. She rode the waves much easier this way and she at once began to outfoot the English boat, though of course she lost to leeward, Valkyrie sailing easily worked still farther up to windward.

**The Defender Ahead.**

This was a losing game for Defender, however, and at 1:12:30 she went about and stood toward the Long Island shore on the starboard tack again. Valkyrie followed instantly and it was then seen that the English boat was fully a quarter of a mile astern, though a little to the leeward. In the light winds and with the sea abeam, Valkyrie had a decided advantage and again she began to walk away from the Defender. The American boat made her worst showing at this point of the race. It almost seemed as if she had a different wind from the one which was doing such good service for the Dunraven craft. Now, however, the luck turned and fortune began to favor the American boat. The wind became stronger, increasing from five to six knots an hour to nine and 10. Defender began to pick up noticeably. She not only pointed up better to windward than Valkyrie, as she had done all along, but she now seemed to foot as well, and perhaps a little better.

At 1:48:00 Valkyrie went about and stood over toward Defender on the port tack. The latter kept right on her course. It was evident they would pass close together, and for the first time since the race, it was evident that the exact relations of the two boats would be clearly seen. Defender was on the starboard tack, and had the right of way. Would Valkyrie cross her bows or would she pass astern?

**A Costly Maneuver.**

On they came, and the excitement became more intense. It looked as if Valkyrie would cross Defender's bow until suddenly, just as they came together, the English boat suddenly put about right in Defender's lee and stood off on the same tack with her. She had failed in her attempt to cross ahead of the American boat, and she would not pass astern. It was a costly move for Capt. Canfield, and he had not only put his boat about twice unnecessarily, but he also had run her into her opponent's lee. As he realization of the manouver dawned upon the assembled fleet, all the long pent up enthusiasm of their delighted passengers broke out, and there was a pandemonium of shouts, cheers, whistles and steam blasts that lasted for fully five minutes. In the midst of the excitement at 1:50:00 the Defender went about on the port tack and the two boats separated again. At 1:54.00 the Valkyrie went about again, a minute later the Defender also tacked. Once more they aproached each other as before, Valkyrie on the port tack and Defender on the starboard, with the right of way. This time Defender crossed Valkyrie's bow amid another deafening chorus of whistles and cheers, and, going about, took up a position just ahead of and to the windward of the Englishman, at the same time, showing him a neatly lettered stern. This was too much. Valkyrie could not stay there and be blanketed. She promptly whirled about and went off on the starboard tack. She had had quite enough of jockeying, too, and she did not come about again until she made her final reach for the mark. Defender soon tired of her course to the southward, and, coming about, she, too, stood on the port tack, well up to windward of Valkyrie, though behind her in distance.

The Defender had unquestionably gotten the best of the two little encounters, and her friends were highly elated in consequence. Moreover, the fact that she had been in a position to do so showed that she had overcome Valkyrie's lead since the wind freshened, and that the weather was now in her favor. The English boat could no longer outfoot her, since the wind had increased, while Defender could still edge up to windward.

**Around the Stake Boat.**

On went the white-winged racers, with the flag bedecked pleasure fleet trailing astern, until finally the windward mark came plainly in sight. It was evident another tack would be necessary in order to reach it. Still the boats kept on and Defender had stood considerably farthur than necessary when she finally went about at just 3:24:56. She was then seen to be about three-eighths of a mile ahead of Valkyrie, and considerably to the windward besides. The English boat went about a minute later and both headed for the mark.

Being up to windward the Defender was able to ease sheets a little, and lay a better course for the mark. She rounded amid another storm of noise at 3:36:20, and as she swept around, broke out her great balloon jib topsail to the wind. It filled instantly and she went bowling along for home. Valkyrie rounded at 3:39:52, just 3 minutes and 23 seconds behind in time and half a mile behind in distance. Her crew seemed very slow in getting her big balloon jib topsail up, but finally it filled, a beautifully fitting sail, and on she swept in pursuit of the fast fleeting Defender.

Now began a stern chase in good earnest, but a hopeless one, as for as Lord Dunraven's boat was concerned, for the Yankee flyer not only kept her lead with ease, but gained steadily from the mark to the line. It was a race no longer, but a triumphal procession for the Defender escorted by the entire excursion fleet.

**The Finish.**

Defender increased her lead slowly, but surely, over the entire distance, and finished at 5:21:14. Valkyrie finished at 5:29:30, 8 minutes and 16 seconds behind. As she had been but 3 minutes, 23 seconds behind at the turn, it was evident Defender had gained 4 minutes, 53 seconds on the home run. By elapsed time of the start Valkyrie was beaten by 8 minutes, 20 seconds, and as she has to allow Defender 20 seconds, she loses by 8 minutes, 49 seconds corrected time.

## SMOTHERED MINERS.

### The Osceola Michigan Copper Mine In Flames.

### ALMOST CERTAINLY 30 VICTIMS.

**The Pitch Pine Timbering in the Drifts on Fire—A Very Faint Thread of Hope For the Men Imprisoned Below the Flames.**

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 7.—At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered by the timber-men in the 37th level of the Osceola copper mine. The timbermen at once rushed to the shaft and when brought to the surface in the big bucket, gave the alarm. Thirty miners were at work at the time, and up to a late hour to-night but one person had been rescued, a pump boy, and he died shortly after reaching the open air.

Among those known to have been imprisoned in the burning mine are the following: Captain Richard Trembath, shift boss; Fred Reardon, Richard Bivkel, Michael Johnson, Michael Schuelte, Alexander Daniels, John Cuddihy, Moses Greenfield, William Bryant, Thomas Curtis, Robert Johns, Peter Palmseen, William Donald, Barney Elmer, Anton Seyclzy, Peter Stengard, Frank Laader, Walter Dahl, Joseph Lawter and Joseph Harrington. Nearly all are married.

The blaze on the 37th level is 2600 feet below the earth's surface. The underground workings are heavily timbered with pine and as the fire spread it generated quantities of carbonic acid gas, which sank to the lower level, so that death from suffocation is as certain to all in the level below the 37th as those above.

Smoke is pouring in dense volumes from the mouth of every shaft in the mine and escape through those openings is impossible. The fire is evidently gaining rapidly. The only hope for the 30 imprisoned men to effect their escape is through an old drift which opens at about the 15th level into the south Hecla branch of the famous Calumet and Hecla mine, but that drift was abandoned years ago and is doubtless choked up with decayed timber. But it is the only possible avenue of escape and the hopes of the miners' friends cling desperately to it.

Gathered about the shafts of the Osceola are the wives, mothers and children of the unfortunate men, anxiously awaiting further news from their loved ones. The scenes are very pathetic but beyond the doubtful assurance that the men may have found the abandoned Hecla drift, little comfort can be extended. Every effort is being put forth to rescue the unfortunate men, but hope is not high.

The Osceola mine is next to the Tamarack, the chief copper producer in the Clark Bigelow group of mines, comprising the Tamarack, Tamarack, Jr., Kearsarge and Osceola mines. It has been in continuous operation since 1888 and paid an average dividend of $60,000 annually.

Upwards of 200 men were at work in the other levels of the mine when the fire started. Many of those were taken to the May shaft and brought to the surface in the great buckets in a fainting condition. It is now utterly impossible to quench the fire by the usual methods and preparations are now being made to close the mouths of the shafts to shut off the air. The side shaft leading to the 37th level is hermetically sealed, but the other shafts will not be closed so long as hope remains. It is believed it will take a month to extinguish the fires. This is thought to be the worst disaster in point of loss of life in the copper mining history of Michigan.

**Chinese Investigation Commission.**

Washington, Sept. 7.—Sheridan P. Read, United States consul at Tien Tsin, and Commander Francis M. Barber, naval attache of the United States legation at Tokio, have been selected as members of the independent commission which this government will send to investigate the attacks on American missions at Cheng Tu and its vicinity in June last. The other American representative will be a missionary whose selection lies with Minister Denby, and the Chinese government will also appoint a commissioner to assist the inquiry. All arrangements concerning the formation and procedure of the commission are in the hands of Mr. Denby, whose selections of Mr. Read and Commander Barber are thoroughly indorsed by the State Department. It is not known here how soon the commission will start for Cheng Tu, which is a somewhat remote place, situated a considerable distance from navigable waters, but there will probably be no delay after the missionary commissioner and the Chinese representative are selected. A cablegram received at the State Department this morning from Mr. Read indicated that he had received his instructions from the minister. The American commissioners will make a report to this government while the Chinese representative will look out for the interests of China. It is not likely they will make a joint report unless they can agree on all the facts brought out in the inquiry.

## NO DOUBT REMAINS.

**Postive Identification of Dr. Geo. W. Fraker.**

Richmond, Mo., Sept. 7.—There no longer remains a doubt as to Dr. George W Kraker's identity.

Dr. E. Lemis of Kansas City, under whom Fraker studied medicine, was here to-day, and is now prepared to make oath that the authorities have the right man. Col. Bissell and wife, accompanied by their negro cook came to-day. Fraker boarded with them at Excelsior Springs, and at once called the names of all three. Up to the present at least 150 citizens of Ray and Clay counties have seen the Doctor and all are positive in their recognition. Not a person who ever knew Fraker has been found that claims he is not the man.

Dr. Fraker is a man possessed of many peculiarities. In his Excelsior Springs home he was known as such, and since his advent into Ray county jail he has developed many of them. He has not written a letter since he came, and positively refuses his autograph to any one.

James L. Farris, Jr., prosecuting attorney of Ray county, said: "I have no especial information to impart. We are confident of securing a conviction, and it is my belief that Dr. Fraker will receive a sentence of not less than 25 years in the penitentiary."

## A BIG THING.

**Three and a Quarter Thousand Ounce Ore in the North Star.**

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sept. 7.—The most wonderful strike made in Cripple Creek this year is in the North Star claim of the Gold Standard company, situated on the slope of Raven hill. John Adams leased it a few months ago and sunk a shaft 40 feet and then began to drift. He had gone but a short distance when he came into 18 inches of the best ore ever exposed on Raven hill. He took out a car and went with it to Denver. Another car is being sacked that runs by check assay from 59 to 3250 ounces a ton. The company is controlled by Moffatt and Smith and they were in the city to-day, it is said, to see about the strike. The matter has been kept pretty quiet and few people could understand the cause of the increase of the stock until this news came out. The Standard company is also said to have opened the lead in the tunnel they are driving. This is undoubtedly the biggest strike of the year.

The Ingham and the Mattie D. were examined by a French expert to-day, the examination being made for a syndicate. He is the same man who examined the C. O. D. when that property was sold. It is said that his report is favorable and that the deal, engineered by Mr. Bonbright, is likely to go through.

## FAIRLY BEATEN.

**The Valkyrie People Take their Medicine Like British Gentlemen.**

New York, Sept. 8.—Lord Dunraven and his friends admit that the Valkyrie was fairly beaten in yesterday's race, although they complain that the fleet of excursion boats and tugs interfered with the sailing of both yachts. Not one word could be coaxed from them about the contest of wits between Captain Haff and Captains Sycamore and Cranfield when the Yankee made them break off.

Lord Dunraven could not be found, but Messrs. H. Maitland Kersey and Arthur Glennie, his representatives, were seen. When Mr. Kersey was asked whether he cared to say anything about the race, he replied: "We were fairly beaten, that's all," and Mr. Glennie nodded his assent.

"Did the excursion boats bother you any?"

"The tugs did," said Mr. Kersey with a note of bitterness.

"Did they bother you or Defender the more?"

"I really don't know," answered Mr. Kersey.

"In the first three miles of the race, don't you think the wind favored the Valkyrie by letting her up a point and a half?"

"No," answered Mr. Kersey.

"Didn't the Valkyrie make an extra tack, making three tacks to the Defender's two when you weathered the Defender?"

"I don't know, really," said Mr. Kersey.

"Oh: Oh, we can't say anything about that," exclaimed Mr. Glennie.

## CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE.

**Finally Overcome with Only a Small Loss.**

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Fire this afternoon started on the third floor of the Paxton hotel, a four story brick building, at 100 and 102 Randolph street. At the time there were a number of men and women asleep on the third and fourth floors, and as the cry of fire was raised and the smoke crept into the rooms, a panic ensued. Within a few minutes partly clothed women were crowding down the staircases and into the street. Three young women became so frightened that they fled to a front window on the third floor and attempted to jump into the street, but were restrained by their male companions. Owing to the construction of the building and the small rooms, the fire was a difficult one to fight, but was finally overcome with a small loss.

## STOLE $16,000.

**An Express Cashier Gets Away with a Package of Money.**

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 7.—It was discovered to-night that the Adams Express office had been robbed of a large sum of money. J. D. Farden, cashier of the Adams Express office, and J. R. Barnet, city ticket agent of the Vandalia line, who has his office in the same room, are missing. They disappeared last night. A package containing $16,000, deposited yesterday by Internal Revenue Collector Jump, to be shipped to the Cincinnati sub-treasury, is also missing. The safe was locked by Farden, who alone knew the combination.

At 10 o'clock it was positively ascertained that the $16,000 package was stolen. A locksmith succeeded in opening the safe.

**Fire in Boston Masonic Temple.**

Boston, Sept. 7.—Boston's Masonic temple, corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, was badly damaged by fire and water to-day. The fire started in one of the upper stories and practically destroyed all above the third floor of the seven-story building.

The damage to building and contents, including Knights Templar and Masonic lodge regalia, swords, banners and other paraphenalia, is estimated at $100,000.

**Killed While Stealing a Ride.**

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 7.—In the wreck of a Missouri Pacific freight train south of here, the body of a well-dressed man, who is supposed to have been stealing a ride, was found among the debris. Four freight cars were derailed, but the trainmen escaped without injury. The dead man has been identified by letters as David Wade of Welton, O.

**A Rebellion in China**

London, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Shanghai to The Globe says: A rebellion has broken out in the province of Kansuh, and has assumed a very serious phase. The imperial army has been routed by the rebels, who have captured 11 cities. In official circles in Pekin the question is being discussed of asking the assistance of Russia to suppress the outbreak.

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# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

**The Value of the County as Appears on the Assessor's Books.**

Assessor Irvine and his assistants have just completed the abstract of assessment for this county for the year 1895. Altogether the statement is most satisfactory. There is an increase in valuations for the year of $170,000 or more. While some things have increased, others have fallen off, but it is a great satisfaction to know there has been an increase. Undoubtedly we are are one of a very few counties that can show it.

In the matter of mine outputs, perhaps many will be disappointed that there is not a better showing, but it must be remembered that the schedules were not put in until spring and that took in the portion of the year before when the great strike was on and the output practically stopped. Then it must be remembered that we assess for only 20 per cent. of the real output.

There has been a most decided depreciation in town lots. This is not true as to Colorado Springs and some of the other big towns but is true as to the little resort towns in the hills and some of the mining towns. There was a decrease in the town of Cripple Creek, but an increase for Victor.

There are more horses reported this year but the value is less, but that is something that everybody knows and understands. The value in household goods has fallen off, as is usual in bad times everywhere.

A very good showing is in the increase reported in moneys, notes, credits and bank stocks.

No doubt many people will wonder that there are not more bicycles assessed. The reason for this is that the assessor could not get at them. Many bicycles are owned by girls, boys and women who have no other property, who have them bought on the installment plan, etc., and who do not return schedules.

The abstracts for the year 1895 are given below:

| | |
|---|---|
| 56,400 acres of agricultural land... | $ 230,060 |
| ... acres of suburban land......... | 174,650 |
| ...,200 acres of grazing land.. .. | 427,200 |
| 160 acres of coal land ............... | 8,250 |
| Improvements on lands ........... | 173 370 |
| Improvements on public lands.... | 57,365 |
| Town and city lots ..... .......... | 3,661,... |
| Improvements on town and city lots ........... ....... .. ......... | 2,...,395 |
| Mining property and gross output | 501,125 |
| 464 miles of railroad and other property, returned by the State Board of Equalization .......... | 2,407,950 |
| 105 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, returned by State Board of Equalization ......... .. | 33,930 |
| Average value of merchandise.... | 489,610 |
| Amount of capital employed in manufactures ........... ...... | 99,990 |
| ... horses ........................ | 107,570 |
| 414 mules .... ...... .. ... ... .. | 7,430 |
| 77 ... cattle ........ .. .. .. . | 169,190 |
| 81,661 sheep ..................... | 25,700 |
| 1,616 swine ..................... | 3,750 |
| ... all other animals ........... | 550 |
| 567 musical instruments .......... | ...,... |
| ... clocks and watches .... ...... | 17,930 |
| Diamonds, jewelry, gold and silver plate ................ .......... | 13,445 |
| Amount of money and credits.... | 256,780 |
| 2,... carriages and vehicles of every description ............... | 47,5.. |
| Household property .. .. ...... | 89,856 |
| All other property ... ....... .. | 153,910 |
| Bank stock or shares in any bank or stock or shares in any corporation or company ............ | 118,410 |
| ... bicycles ... ........ ..... .... | 9,250 |
| Grand total valuation of county.. | 11,514,820 |
| Number of military polls . . . | 4,061 |

**Resolution Concerning J. N. Green.**

The following resolution was passed by the board of education at its last meeting:

Whereas, In the providence of God, the secretary of this board, Mr. John W. Green, has been called from the work of this earthly life to the rewards and the service of the life to come, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Green, the schoo board of Colorado Springs has lost an officer who, by his integrity, his diligence, his careful and economical administration of the affairs committed to his trust had won the respect and confidence of his empoyers and of all with with whom he came in contact; while his personal traits were such as to endear him to a large and cordial circle of friends.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of the board, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that they also be published in the daily papers of the city.

A. HEMENWAY,
J. B. GREGG,
J. F. HUMPHREY,
J. A. LEECH,
A. MATHEWS,
Board of Education

**John N. Green.**

To the Editor of The Gazette

I have just read in the morning paper the notice of the death of John N. Green. This notice reaches me on the plains of Wyoming, 100 miles from the crest of the Great Continental Divide. I am traveling on the Atlantic express down the Medicine Bow river valley, through a country made doubly interesting by the explorations of John C. Fremont. A high wind from the far-off mountains is outstripping the speed of the train. The hazy distances invite the imagination to revel in their mysteries. And yet, at this hour I can reflect upon nothing but the heroic struggle of my friend against the inevitable approach of death. When I think of John Green's physical equipment, of the stormy influences heaped upon him, of the hard thumps of fate which he endured, I am utterly unable to account for the courage and joy he manifested from year to year. The nearer the close of life the more cheerful his note of triumph. Calamity must have had some high purpose for him; he had so much of it. His life seemed to be softened and refined by its blows.

The notice states that he had a large circle of friends. So he had, and that circle has been greatly increased by the brave manner in which he met death. I recall at this moment the oft repeated sentence: "He has a host of friends in this town." The manner in which he made so many friends was often a mystery. A silent influence emanating from his sunny disposition seemed to court the good will and interest of those around him. His knowledge of literature and human affairs was always interesting. If you had not seen him for a fortnight you were surprised at the progress he had made, especially when you recalled the adverse circumstances under which he worked. The new books he had read the new opinions he had formed, the new power he had acquired, these prompted an ever-increasing interest in his growth.

He loved Scotland. Her hills and vales her heroes and poets were frequently subjects of endearing conversation. But he loved America more. The expanse of country and the boundless activity on this side of the sea afforded him an opportunity for better work and keener pleasure. He loved the West. Its climate had befriended him in his darkest hour. His virtues were many. His wide circle of friends remember them without effort. "But he had faults." So have we all. I cannot find it in my heart at any time to cast the first stone at his daily life.

His last narrow refuge is where he requested it should be, under the peaceful evening shadows of Cheyenne mountain. But his stimulating example is still with us. His conquering spirit still survives. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." JOHN M. DICKEY.

## THE TATTLER.

Beatrice Harraden is so little and her figure is so slight that she looks like a child.

The wife of Thomas Hardy, the pessimistic English novelist, is very plain and has severe manners.

Mrs. Harmon, the wife of the attorney general, is a woman that will grace the position she occupies. She has a genial temper, a handsome face and dresses with superb taste.

Miss May Simpson, who is a deputy sheriff of San Francisco, is described as a young woman quietly dressed, with a pleasant face, unobtrusive manners and nerves of steel.

Countess Spencer is very handsome and dresses splendidly. She shows her deep interest in politics by the regularity with which she attends important debates in the house of lords.

Mrs. Alice F. Uhl, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Uhl, is a delightful woman to know. She is thoroughly feminine, a homekeeper, a companion to her boys and girls as well as to her husband. Her hobby is music.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt resembles her mother. She is a tall, graceful girl, has dark hair, dark eyes, a brilliant complexion and a short upper lip, which gives one the impression that she smiles a little more than she really does.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who is 76 years old, declares: "Sixty years ago I was 16. If I knew as much now as I thought I did then, I might have something very instructive to tell." Mrs. Howe seems to gain brightness with the passing of years.

Mrs. Annette Sumner Rose, the editor of The Trained Nurse, is an enthusiast in her profession and is one of those earnest, thoroughly equipped and intelligent women whom one finds more and more in the ranks of all avenues now open to women.

The lady upon whom the great Cavendish bestowed the proud title of queen of American whist players, Miss Kate L. Wheelock, is a Milwaukeean. She is described as a petite, fascinating woman, engaging in manner and intellectual in appearance.

A woman angler, Miss E. T. Crosby, caught 31 trout, averaging three-quarters of a pound each, in 30 minutes at Rangeley lake, Maine, not long ago. She is noted in that region for her skill with the rod, having earned the sobriquet of Fly Rod by her achievements.

Miss Helen Gould always buys the most expensive material for gowns, but is usually dressed with puritanical severity, whereas her sister, the famous young countess, is very fond of showy costumes and made heavy inroads on her enormous income to gratify her love of adorning nature.

Gail Hamilton was once a teacher in a girls' seminary and was the idol of her pupils. She was very cheerful, sensible and clear headed in all things. When the graduating class was robed for commencement day, she used to say, "And now, girls, just imagine you are arrayed for your wedding, that you are to marry the world that's the way I did."

## AMONG THE POULTRY.

The sooner the hens get through their molting the sooner they will begin laying again.

The Minorcas, Leghorns and Black Spanish chickens are especially valuable for egg laying.

Feathers and combs are largely matters of fancy, but egg laying and chicken raising are matters of business.

The good layers are active and generally on the move, the first birds out in the morning and the last to roost at night.

Fowls that have the run of the farm now do not need much grain. The bugs and insects they pick up take the place of it.

Milk and wheat are good materials with which to feed young chickens. They furnish the materials from which bone is made.

The time to gather feathers from ducks and geese is when the feathers are ripe. Do not wait until the fowls lose a part of them.

The greatest bargain in bicycles ever offered in the West can be found at Wahl Bros', 127 North Tejon street.

## LOCAL NOTES.

**Observations in Business Circles, and Where You Can Get Good Bargains.**

Why walk when you can get a good bicycle at Weber's for $45.

The fall and winter styles of Dunlap hats are now ready, at C. E. Evans & Co.

Holbrook & Perkins are offering some extra bargains in boys' school suits this week.

Hext & Williams have a job lot of cyclometers which they are closing out at $1.50 each.

Wahl Bros have bought 50 bicycles at a bargain, and can now sell you a good wheel for $50.

If you want a steamer chair, camp chair, or anything in that line, Fairley Bros is the place to buy them.

Special sale of ready-made jackets and dresses at Giddings Bros. Now is the time to buy a good jacket. Call and see their assortment.

Before buying a bicycle call at the Colorado Springs Cycle company, 107 East Kiowa street, and examine the Phoenix and Smalley bicycles.

The John Lennox Furniture company has received a car load of bed room suits, bought before the advance. Call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere.

The May Clothing company are still selling boys' and children's suits at a discount. Men's clothing and furnishing goods. See their one-half page advertisement for particulars.

Smith & Welling have secured the exclusive agency for the Brook Hill, Nelson county, Kentucky, whisky. Recommended by all physicians throughout the United States for medical purposes.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company open their dress making department Monday, Sept 9, with a full line of 1895-96 dress goods and patterns; also a large assortment of silks, coats, furs and boas.

This is bargain day at Vornes Bros.' shoe store. They have 200 pairs of ladies' Oxfords that will be sold at one-half price. All canvas Oxfords, linen and white, will be closed out at $1.25. Read their advertisement.

Special sale at Boland's, commencing Monday, Sept. 9. The latest styles in fall hats, $1.00 to $2.50. A large assortment of ties at 50 cents. Fine negligee shirts 75 cents. Read their advertisement of to-day for other bargains.

Don't miss the opportunity of examining those $50 high grade bicycles at Wahl Bros.', 127 North Tejon street.

## BASE BALL.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 8.
At Boston—Boston 3, St. Louis 4.
At Philadelphia—First game Philadelphia 9, Louisville 2. Second game Philadelphia 13, Louisville 5.
At Pittsburg—First game Pittsburg 5, Washington 2. Second game Pittsburg 5, Washington 4.
At New York—New York-Chicago game postponed; rain
At Baltimore Baltimore 3, Cleveland 4.
At Lincoln Lincoln 6, St. Joe 0.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Terre Haute 6.
At Rockford—Rockford 1, Quincy 5.
At Indianapolis First game Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 1. Second game Indianapolis 10 Milwaukee 8.
At Detroit—Detroit 10, Minneapolis 11.
At Grand Rapids Grand Rapids 5, St. Paul 10.

## ANOTHER CLUE.

**Some Important Evidence Discovered in the Durrant Case.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—Yesterday a Mrs. Callender of this city visited police headquarters and stated that she knew the name and address of a girl who will be an important witness in the Durrant trial, and whom the detectives of San Francisco have thus far failed to locate. She then told to the detective the name of the lady before whom Durrant is alleged to have appeared divested of his clothing in Emmanuel church. The detectives refuse to divulge the name, but have forwarded it with the address to Capt. Lees.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Inquiry at the office of the chief of police to-day elicited no information relative to the matter telegraphed from Los Angeles. The report of the finding of the woman as mentioned in the dispatch was neither affirmed or denied. It is considered that the story is well founded and that the police are maintaining a strict silence regarding it for prudential reasons.

Mr. J. H. Myers, formerly with the Chain-Hardy Company here, is about to open a book and stationery store at Victor. He starts with a large stock, and the good will of many customers who knew him in Colorado Springs.

Fifty bicycles for $50 each. Strictly high grade. Wahl Bros., 127 North Tejon street.

G. O. Taylor whiskies lead the list for purity.

High grade $100 bicycles for $50. Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

*ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.*

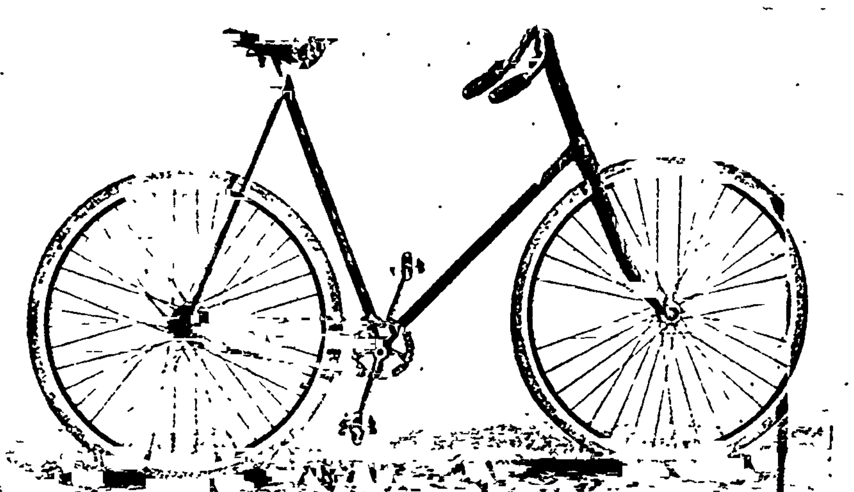
G. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES
QUALITY NEVER VARIES.
First Sold May, 1873.
BOTTLED MEDICINALLY PURE.
For MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS' PRESCRIPTIONS
Sold by Licensed Dealers
EVERYWHERE.
REJECT SUBSTITUTES.
GENUINE has our FIRM NAME on FACE and NECK LABEL

*Chas. H. Taylor & Sons*

$50.00 $50.00 $50.00 $50.00

FOR A HIGH GRADE BICYCLE.

$100 BICYCLE FOR $50.



You have been wanting to purchase a bicycle and wanted the best grade, but could not afford to pay the high grade price. Your opportunity has now come. We have purchased FIFTY high grade bicycles at such figures that enables us to sell them for $50.00 each. These bicycles are strictly high grade and are listed at $100.00. Bicycles of this same make have been sold in Colorado Springs for the past three years by one of our most responsible bicycle dealers at high grade prices and represented as high grade wheels.

This bicycle weighs 22 pounds, is fitted with wood rims and the latest patte of Morgan and Wright tires, and are every respect an up-to-date wheel. T are sold under one year's guaranteed the guarantee is backed up by one he strongest and best known bicycle nufacturers in America.

This is no "auction" wheel salfhese bicycles are as WE represe them. Come in and try one and loit over. We will sell on time paymen' you so desire at a small rate of inte.

WAHL BROS. 127 North Tejon St.

Sunshine,
Canon,
Rouse,
Franceville,
Anthracite.

WM. LENNOX,
106 E. Pike's Peak Ave,
Telephones 89 and 157.

FOR RENT.

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IN THE

Gazette

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United States Land and Pension Attorney

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance,
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Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Adverse filed. Mineral surveys obtained, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
109 E. Huerfano St.
LINUS E. SHERMAN.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, a corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado, did on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1889, by its certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of El Paso County, Colorado, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1889, in book 74 at page 359, convey to Alvan A. McGovney as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso as successor in trust, the following described real estate, situated in said County and State, to-wit: The n ½ of section No. 16 in township No. 14 south, in range No. 66 west of the sixth principal meridian, to secure the payment of its four certain promissory notes bearing even date with said deed of trust for the principal sum of $10,380 each, payable to the order of Edwin J. Eaton on or before five years after their date with interest thereon from June 12th, 1891, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum until paid, payable annually, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said notes or the interest thereon, when the same shall become due and payable, the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act then the said successor in trust, upon the request of the legal holder or holders of said notes, should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes in said deed of trust provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the said notes and the interest thereon.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holders of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Alvan A. McGovney, trustee, or in case of my failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso, as successor in trust, will on the 2nd day of October, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate, with the appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, its successors and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes, interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., August 1st, 1895

ALVAN A. McGOVNEY,
Trustee.
F. W. HOWBERT,
Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

McFARLAND & HILLIS,
Practical Horseshoers

Particular attention paid to Lameness, Interfering, Forging, and all Diseases of the Feet, without extra charge

16 W. Huerfano St. - Colorado Springs

If you have business or shopping to do in Denver, try the new train on the Gulf road.—The time going and returning is just right. Office 14 Pike's Peak ave.

Electric and Bicycle
SUPPLIES
Of Every Description.

Electric Bells,
Annunciators,
Telephones, &c.

Electric Outfits Complete,

...75.

JEANNE ALLING, Agents.
Pike's Peak Ave.

O. H. ... ...; E. O. Johnson, Vice President, ... Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital - | $109,000 |
| Surplus - | 20,000 |

DIRECTORS:

| | |
|---|---|
| ... | W. H. R... |
| E. O. J... | A. S. Ho... |
| D. H. Ho... | J. A. H... |
| W. S. N... | H. E. ... |
| A. L. L... | D. H... |
| H. C. Mc... | |

A PA... PLAYING CARDS with a bi... book of rules for modern ... including latest American leads; ... cents at Rock Island City Ticket ...

The new Island flyer, running between C... Springs and Denver, which leave at 4:45 p. m., is proving very pop... th people desiring to go to the c... the afternoon.

... EXCURSION To Louis... Sept. 6th to 8th, via the Great Rock Island Route. Comra... elcome to the best we have in ... of train service, etc., and at the ...est rates. You can find out all ... at city ticket office, ... Pike's P...ue.

...omplished Fact.

May ... Nickel Plate road inaugurated ... in service. The new summer sch... ords the same number of trains a..., including through service betw... Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New Y... Boston. The improvements ... the shortening of time of ...etween all of the above cities. ... porters in uniforms in charge ... coaches to attend to both first and ... class passengers. Rates always ... For further information ... our nearest ticket agent, or of J. Y... General Agent, ... Ada..., Chicago, Ill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# Make Your "Wants" Known in These Columns. Double the Circulation of all Other City Papers Combined.

## Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line. Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance

### WANTED

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages

For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices a d te ms to suit the health of everybody's pocketbook.

A. N. PEALE & CO.
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon street.

### WANTED.

At the W. C. T. U. Woman's Home and Employment Bureau, 103 N. Tejon street Situations for all kinds of Hotel and Domestic help.

Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice.

Pleasant rooms with board. Reduced rates to working women.

Table board to the general public.

### WANTED.

WANTED 200 head of cattle to pasture. Fine feed. 10,000 acres near town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Boarders Should you like board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3½ miles out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor Casino. Mrs. I. C. Holmes

WANTED—An agreeable healthy lady room mate for very pleasant room, central location, moderate terms. References required. Address C. A., Gazette

WANTED—Nice 7 or 8 room house, furnished, by Oct. 1. Address 1324 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Agents to sell the Kerosene Lamp Burner, Collar and Filler. Money made easy. Call at John Moffett, 24 S. Tejon st. Over Nichols Grocery store.

WANTED Laundry work wanted by a women to take home and going out by the day. 15 cents an hour. Best references given. Address J. D., this office.

WANTED—Young man as room mate. Location central, rates reasonable to young man of good habits. Invalids need not apply. Address Roomer Gazette

WANTED Coachman, experienced would like situation in private family; thoroughly understands care of fine horse and carriages and is a good and experienced driver. Address Coachman, D., Gazette office

WANTED—A competent cook. Address W. O., Gazette.

WANTED Experienced man to canvass city for new article. Address F. A. Pettee, 1529 15th St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—By man and wife two or three unfurnished rooms, in north part of city, modern conveniences. Address M. E., Gazette.

WANTED A traveling salesman familiar with knit goods and western territory. Robt. D. Weir, Manitou, Colo.

WANTED Situation for general housework by a girl in or out of town. Address 219 E. Huerfano.

WANTED Furnished house and board. owner, good locality, ref ren e required and given. Address S., P. O., Denver.

WANTED- Boy 15 years old wants place to work and attend school. Address School, this office.

WANTED By a responsible party, the use of a buggy for care of it.

WANTED—A young man to take the local agency of a first-class Accident Insurance Co. Must be well acquainted in the city. Address Box 558, Denver, Colo

WANTED—Situation as dishwasher by a clean, neat and steady man. Address A. Z., this office.

WANTED Tenant for pleasant furnished room. Can have use of kitchen. 634 E. Platte ave

WANTED—By man and wife 3 furnished room with privilege of light housekeeping. Call or address 131 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—By family of three, daughter 15 years, two or three unfurnished rooms within few blocks of High School. State price. Address M., Lock Box 891.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by a lady. References as to qualifications, etc. Address L. G. A., 121 E. Cimmaron st.

WANTED—A good boy to learn trade. 8 Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Table boarders at 1422 N. Tejon. Mrs Pritchard s

WANTED A situation for a very reliable girl as child's nurse or second work. Moderate wages. References given. Apply at Mrs. Robinson's, 124 E Platte.

WANTED A few more students in night class. Course of study to suit the requirements of the pupil. Prof. J. B. Walton, 31 W Bijou st.

WANTED—A double barreled breech-loading shot gun, 12 guage, in good order. State price. Address Box 117, Colorado City

WANTED—Young man as room mate Location central ra e reasonable to young man of good habits. Invalids need not apply. Address Roomer. this office

WANTED A teacher of experience wishes to give lessons in private family for room and board. Good references. Address A. B., Gazette

WANTED—A girl at 415 E. Bijou. Call between 12 and 1.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Clocks, watches and jewelry to clean and repair at 109 E Kiowa st.

WANTED Used and unused Columbian stamps. Address P. O Box 250, city

WANTED A room with privilege of cooking in kitchen or room. Moderate terms. Address C. B., Gazette office.

WANTED—Day work, washing or ironing or cleaning by a colored lady. Call 614½ E. Willamette.

WANTED By a competent girl place to cook or general work. Call at 536 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED To buy a bicycle, pneumatic tire, must be in good repair and cheap for cash. Address 31 S. Tejon.

WANTED By a young lady a position as stenographer and typewriter, fully competent. Apply at Gazette office. References furnished if required.

WANTED Sound, gentle horse, harness and phaeton. State price. Address C. P., this office.

WANTED 10 houses, 5 to 7 rooms, listed for rent at once. Parties waiting. W. A. Davis 55 Bank block.

WANTED—By Sept 1 a furnished house of 5 or 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, north part, close in. Address House. Gazette.

WANTED—Dressmaking to do at 210 E. Huerfano st. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. The Misses Haly.

WANTED To buy a good gent's wheel cheap. 8 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—All kinds of repairs to fireplaces, tiles and chimneys. Twelve years experience. Cement floors and walks. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in housework. Call at 722 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—Nurse girl from 12 to 7. 1715 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; apply at 376 Manitou ave., Manitou

WANTED- Two bright young men for city or country canvassing. 127 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—A German woman as nurse and seamstress. Apply at 1106 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Business chances at Anchor Agency, 109 E Kiowa.

WANTED—Houses for rent and for sale listed at Anchor Agency, 109 E. Kiowa.

WANTED. Boarders on a ranch in pine woods south of town. Good accommodations, fresh eggs, milk, etc. Very reasonable rates. Address F. H. Williams, Colorado Springs

WANTED—A girl to work in kitchen. 210 N. Cascade.

WANTED A good lady's wheel cheap. 8 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Work by the day or month. Will do washing, ironing, sweeping, cooking, etc Call at 331 S. Nevada.

WANTED—A good girl would like position as second girl or general housework. No. 9 E. Boulder

WANTED—Second work or first-class cooking in private family. 531 W. Huerfano.

WANTED- Situation by a woman for housework. Call for two days 522 S. Weber

WANTED—Top buggy in good condition. Address C. Z., this office

WANTED A position clerking or driving a delivery wagon. Experienced salesman, good references. A. E. S., Gazette

WANTED—Those who contemplate doing painting, paperi g and sale mining should call on Frank M McCauley, 104 S. Tejon st., up stairs before making contract.

WANTED—A first-class butcher. Address No. 2, Gazette.

WANTED Railroad tickets. We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets for all points. F H. Woomer & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

WANTED—Pupils in music and art at 820 N. Corona st.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A growing crop of fall and winter vegetables, also horse and delivery wagon M. L. Dor , one mile south of P. O.

FOR SALE—One of the best groceries in town doing a heavy business, will sell at a bargain if taken soon. J. E. Carpenter, 109 E Kiowa

FOR SALE Three first-class business chances at the Anchor agency. 109 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Ranch for sale, 320 acres good improvements, good water. 6 acres corn, 0 acres potatoes. Nine miles northeast of town Price $2 0 if sold within 20 days. Address M H. Roberts Colorado Springs

FOR SALE Cheap, bedroom set. hard coal stove. Call Monday, 206 E. Cucharras st

FOR SALE—Owing to other pressing business the owner of an old established retail grocery business located in the heart of the city, doing a prosperous and paying business, has decided to sell out. Annual sales over $40,000. Net profit $ ,500. Favorable lease. Stock and fixtures will invoice from $500 to $6000. Will take part cash if balance is well secured. Apply early to The Morath Investment Co., 4 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, prominent down town location. 5 year lease at $55 per month. Stock and fixtures all new. Long established. Good reason for selling. Price $800 The Morath Investment Co., 4 S Tejon

FOR SALE—Feed and grain business Established for years and making money. Will bear closest investigation. About $1200 will handle it. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, fine location. Doing best business in this city Profits $10 daily. Price $ 2.0 May trade for Colorado Springs real estate of equal value. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE Or trade, 7-room house, good barn, lot 5 x190, nice location, only a little capital required. Address S. H., this office.

FOR SALE—This week only. All furniture in house. Family leaving city. 1431 N. Tejon

FOR SALE—A first-class paying business. Investment is about $1000, paying daily $5 to $15. Half cash. Good reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box 453.

FOR SALE—Small equity in an inside piece of property. E. T. Marsh.

FOR SALE—Surrey wagon, in first-class condition, canopy top, with pole, shafts and brake, light running cost $150. Will sell for one-third of original cost. Also pair of chestnut cobbs with russet harness. Will sell together or separate. Can be seen and tried at 104 E San Maguel st

FOR SALE—A handsome black pony, 13 hands high, 5 years old, gentle for children to ride and drive has no brands, with good action and speed. Apply at 104 E San Maguel st.

FOR SALE Cheap, good cow, $26. Address L. C., Gazette.

FOR SALE Very cheap, furniture complete of two story house No. 1431 N. Tejon st Good condition. Owner going east in a few days. Isaac White.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Columbia bicycle for horse or cow. by McNulty, Colorado Midland shops.

FOR SALE—A bargain. Restaurant and lunch counter doing a good business. Inquire room 50, Bank building.

FOR SALE—7-room house, good location. House is new, neatly finished, well planned and thoroughly mod rn. Immediate possession can be given. Address Miner, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $7500; adjoining lot, $4000; lots in 24th ward $700 to $1500. Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—English saddle, bridle, laprobe, halter, neck strap and horse blanket. Midway Stables.

FOR SALE One two seated buggy, one end spring buggy and one large gentle driving horse F H Metz, 8 Pike's Peak ave. Saddle, harness, trunk and valise dealer.

FOR SALE—Pretty summer residence, situated in Beaver Park, 6 miles from Cripple Creek, 22 miles from Colorado Springs, on Colorado Springs road, close to grocery, post office, telephone and good fishing. Photograph and particulars. Apply E. S. Joslyn, 127 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Thorough bred Shepard male pups, 4 months old. For particulars call at 104 S Tejon st, up-stairs.

FOR SALE—R. H Russell's hay, grain and feed store. Going into other business. 10 E. Huerfano st

FOR SALE—$1350. Four room house and lot laundry and barn. Water and sewer connections. 907 S. Cascade. Or will trade for good mining stocks.

FOR SALE Two new cottages, furniture included, cheap for cash 407 106 E. Columbia

FOR SALE—A good dray line for sale. Contracts ahead amounting to $500 Owner must leave the state. For particulars apply to W H Bacon, 112 E. Pike's Peak avenue,

FOR SALE—6 room house, a bargain if sold at once. 31 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—Upright piano nearly new and in perfect condition. Will be sold very cheap if applied for within a few days. Apply at the Alta Vista.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, horse, harness and phaeton at 434 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—$40 buys a gentle bay mare, suitable for a lady to drive. Inquire at 119 St. Vrain.

FOR SALE A seven room house near the High School, at a great bargain if taken soon. J. E. Carpenter, 109 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—A Victoria at El Paso Livery.

FOR SALE—One horse, phaeton, surrey, single harness and light double harness. P O Box 690

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, horse, buggy and harness (horse, saddle and draft). Address J. I. H., Gazette.

FOR SALE—A folding bed. 825 N. Weber st.

FOR SALE—Three man's Stearns bicycles, and two lady's wheels of the same make. at Smith & Welling's.

FOR SALE One nickle plated lady's Columbia bicycle, '95 make, cheap for cash, at Smith & Welling's.

FOR SALE—A man's Columbia bicycle at Smith & Welling's.

FOR SALE—Good 4 gallon milk cow. Address Joe Bruner, Falcon, Colo.

FOR SALE—Apples of all kinds. Address M. A. Foster, Box 626.

FOR SALE—A good sewing machine. Apply at 110 Cheyenne ave.

FOR SALE Open buggy wagon at 532 West Bijou.

FOR SALE—Railroad tickets at cut rates. F. H Woomer & Co, 106 E. Pike's Peak ave. Only members of the Guarantee Ticket Broker's Association in the city.

FOR SALE 4 Shetland ponies. Inquire at H. T. O'Brien's harness shop. 18 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, new 7-room house, modern improvements, north end of city. Will take part payment in mining stock or draft horses J. W. Miller & Co., 111 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Good pair heavy work horses cheap. Hart's Transfer Co., 112 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A second hand village cart at C. E. Durkee's hardware store

### TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board 18 W Kiowa st., one door from Cascade ave. Table boarders desired. Mrs. Harrison

TO RENT—A new small cottage, nicely furnished, 406 E. Columbia st., at $16 per month.

TO RENT- Furnished rooms for housekeeping or without. Very reasonable. 320 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT—Nice furnished room with use of bath, suitable for one or two young ladies. Apply 14 E Boulder st

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, single or en suite, also rooms for housekeeping. Large pantry, water and all, 212 N Tejon,

TO RENT—Two desirable rooms for the winter, at 321 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Rooms and board, first-class, Terms $4 and $5. 319 S. Nevada.

TO RENT—Nice rooms furnished for house keeping, 126 S. Nevada

TO RENT—With board, large alcove front room, containing four windows, steam heat, also smaller rooms. A special low rate for winter. No. 424 N Nevada.

TO RENT—Large nicely furnished front rooms, 424 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board Table boarders desired. 311 North Cascade. Mrs Z vely.

TO RENT—2 pleasant furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 516 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms all conveniences 317 St. Vrain.

TO RENT—1 room with or without board, cheap. 18 W. Cimmaron st.

TO RENT One 5 room and one 6 room house, unfurnished, central location Apply 29 S. Wahsatch ave.

TO RENT—A large pleasant front room with alcove and balcony, electric lights and bath Board if desired. 209 N. Nevada ave.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for the winter, large and small. 427 E Platte.

TO RENT—Large furnished front room, all conveniences, cheap 615 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 518 S. Weber st.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms in various parts of city. Call and get description of H. H Scurr, room 7, Nichols block.

TO RENT 4 or 6 rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, 412 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, at the Woodside 3 N. Weber Mrs M.W. Nortney.

TO RENT—Two desirable furnished rooms, Call at 513½ E Kiowa.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms in newly furnished house. 125 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Furnished tent or front room with use of bath 615 N Cascade.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north. 1000 acres, good house eight rooms water, shade, etc Chas L Tutt. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

### TO LOAN.

TO LOAN - $50 to $5000 on real estate, also small amounts on chattels and valuables, J. W. Miller & Co., 111 E Kiowa.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at low rates in sums to suit borrowers on real estate, approved mining stocks or any good security Lindley and Fitzpatrick, brokers, 19 and 20 Bank block.

TO LOAN—The following sums on improved real estate: $1500 and $3000. Apply to Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak ave

WANTED To borrow for short time $75; on $300 worth of good security. Will pay 3 per cent. per month. Address J M. B., care Gazette.

### TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—Some choice farm and city properties for mining stock. Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co. Room 15, Bank block.

TO TRADE A full jewel Waltham watch for bicycle in good condition. Mountain View House. 615 S. Nevada

### LOST.

LOST—A light bay horse, somewhere in the vicinity of 15 miles southwest of Cripple Creek. Also a dark brown mare, both weighing between 800 and 900 pounds. Halters were on both horses. Reward will be paid for their return to the Santa Fe restaurant, Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs. John Ward.

LOST A mounted eagle, loaned for decoration of grand stand, Flower day. Return to A. Warren, 222 N. Cascade.

LOST- 5000 shares of stock of the Silver State Mining Co. One 1000 and two 2000 blocks in M. S. Hatfield's name. Finder return to F. V. Hagen and receive reward.

LOST—Bundle soiled laundry between Washington Heights and E. Boulder, on Prospect. Reward. Schild, 127 E Huerfano.

LOST—A baby cap with two gold pins. Finder will confer a favor by returning to 220 E. Bijou.

LOST—A solitaire diamond ring between Spruce st. and end of viaduct on Bijou st. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning same to Room "G," Union block, H. N. L.

LOST—Probably on car leaving Cache la Poudre for Pike's Peak ave. at 12 45 Tuesday, a white linen cloth embroidered in blue. Please leave at Room 9, Gazette building.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, with Gordon setter marks, wearing collar with "MARC" engraved on outside and "F M. Johnson, Colorado Springs" on inside. For reward return to J. E Bailey, Touzalin Barn, Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs

LOST—A white bull terrier with brindle patches. Liberal reward for his return to Chas Farnsworth, 1406 Wood ave.

LOST—Three certificate of the Bob Lee Gold Mining company. Two in the name of A. H. Wood for 410 shares and 6000 shares in name of F. H. Russell. certificate numbers '9, 60 and 301. All parties are warned against negotiating said certificates as the transfer of same has been stopped. Same to be returned to owner, F. H Russell, Colorado Springs. Colo.

LOST—An opal scarf pin. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Mathew's crockery store.

LOST On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 29, between 1328 N. Nevada ave. and the cor. of Cascade ave. and College Place, a lady's gold watch Open face. Monogram on back, M. R. Inscription inside. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES, you are cordially invited to call for the free face treatment and my book on beauty I offer $100 for any cosmetics superior to those I prepare. Do not buy inferior creams, powders or hair tonics. Try mine. I guarantee them and refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. I give the improved electrical massage, and keep the magnetic brushes, belts, insoles and appliances for chronic rheumatism Parlor in residence. No. 520 W. Pike's Peak ave. Mrs. Dr. Smith. Colorado Springs.

W. N. PROCTOR, the livery man, is selling out his entire stock of horses, buggies and harness at astonishing low prices, or will trade for listed mining stocks. If you need anything in his line come early and get your choice, for the demand is great, considering the low prices. 22 head of horses 12 buggies and carriages, 10 sets double and single harness to select from. Barn rear of Durkee hall, Colorado Springs.

WARNING Certificate No. 826 for 1000 shares of The Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining Company's stock has been lost, and the transfer of said certificate has been stopped All persons are warned against buying, selling or holding said certificate. A. E. Rudd, legal holder of said stock

CHINA MENDED By firing and made as strong as new. China fired every Monday afternoon. Miss M. I. Warner, 115 W. Willamette ave.

MISS TUCK'S primary school at 313 E. Bijou will re-open in September

EXPERIENCED agents wanted Building and Loan o Insurance agents for this and other states. 109 E. Kiowa street.

DRESSMAKING by the Misses Prendergast at 313 E. Huerfano.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Frick, 313 S. Wahsatch ave.

**MRS. C. J. MEYER,**

The well-known Trance Test and Business Medium,

Will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of Cr..., etc. She proves the truth of her wonderful power by dealing with the past, present and future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful medium, should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.

Diagnosis Diseases Free. Magnetic Healing.

# First Millinery Opening

## At Le Parisien.

We will commence to display a few choice pattern hats and Fall Novelties

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th

## A GRAND OPENING

Will occur Sept. 23d, 1895.

Soliciting a call and your favors,

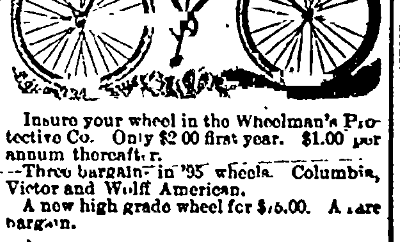
**G. J. De St. CYR & CO.,**

9 South Tejon Street.

## THE COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.

107 E. Kiowa St., Hagerman Bldg.

Thieves are riding better every day.



Insure your wheel in the Wheelman's Protective Co. Only $2 00 first year. $1.00 per annum thereafter.

--Three bargains in '95 wheels. Columbia, Victor and Wolff American.

A new high grade wheel for $75.00. A rare bargain.

Wahl Bros.' advertisement will interest you. Read it.

| 1879 | **Edward Ferris** 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Old-Established Loan and Investment Co | 1895 |
|---|---|---|

Properties for Sale — Houses for Rent

### Look at the Following Bargains.

The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder. 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.

ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.

All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.

## TO LOAN

The following sums of money: $400, $500, $1500, $3000. On improved well located property.

1879 EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av. 1895

# Every Season

Brings some changes in your household arrangements. You may need a new cook stove or range. A carpet or rug. A chamber suit, or what is more likely at this season an oil heater. We have the latest and best. No fumes, no smoke. For any change you may contemplate, see our stock and get our prices.

110 South Tejon. **JOHN T. CLOUGH.**

# Real Estate and Mines.

We are organizing two or three Mining Companies to operate in Cripple Creek, and now have under way some deals that we believe will be money-makers. We have an expert carefully examine all the properties we handle, and deal only in those that have known merit. To investors seeking interests in new companies we can offer some good chances. Cripple Creek is just beginning to be known at its true worth, and in the next year or two some big fortunes will be made there.

Cripple Creek gold is changing Colorado Springs from a village into a city. Real estate values are constantly increasing, and money will be made by those who invest before prices are too high. We offer a bargain in 50x190 feet of choice business property on Tejon street. Fifty per cent. can be made in five years on the present price, and a new building on the ground will make one of the kinds of investment that every man should secure in the days of his prosperity.

**[illegible],**

28 S. Tejon St. Telephone 207.

### Parents

Are naturally interested in children and their shoes. We've never said much about our stock for

### Boys and Girls

Little and big. But its just as complete as our men's and women's department, and they are sold on the same terms give the best cheapest. We always throw in such things as Satisfaction, Wear, Fit, etc. It costs us nothing more and we please our customers by giving them the extras

15 & 105 South Tejon St. **P. A. McCURDY.**

# August Clearance Sale.

**Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers.**
**Steamer Chairs and Lawn Goods.**

**ALL ARE OFFERED AT HEAVY DISCOUNTS**

**A Car of Bed Room Suits Just In.**
**Fall Carpets Have Arrived, all Bought Before the Advance.**

120 S. Tejon. **JOHN LENNOX.**

**DASHWOOD & CAPELL,**
16 East Huerfano Street.
NEW AND SECOND-HAND
**FURNITURE,**
**HEATERS AND**
House Furnishings. **COOK STOVES**

# THE GAZETTE

Published Daily Except Monday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

Per year ... $8.00; Three months ... $[illegible]; One month ... [illegible]

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per year ... [illegible]; Six months ... [illegible]

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known on application to the office.

[illegible] of The Gazette [illegible] any of [illegible].

All advertisements for the weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER [illegible], Editor and President.
E. N. FRANCE, Business Manager.
[illegible], City Editor.
[illegible] A. LEWIN, Telegraph Editor.
J. G. MCCRACKEN, [illegible].

The Editor of the Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscript [illegible].

## TELEPHONES:

Business Office [illegible]
Editorial Rooms [illegible] 215

### THE YACHT RACE.

The first race is over, and Defender has won it by nearly [illegible] minutes. It was [illegible] under which Valkyrie was supposed to do her best. Going to windward, the Britisher [illegible] well. Defender drew [illegible] ahead at the [illegible] but coming home [illegible] the wind the American yacht ran away from her opponent, and added almost five minutes to her lead.

We are almost sorry that Valkyrie did not win this first race, the admirable pluck of her owner, in trying again after his first defeat, deserved some reward. We hope he may yet win at least one of the later, both because of his sportsmanship, and because that would make the other races more interesting.

In most respects, except sailing, the yachts are apparently, at least to the ordinary landsman, very much alike. The [illegible] of Valkyrie is longer, but the gaff of Defender is almost long enough to make up the difference. In length on the water line the boats are almost exactly equal. The result of the long gaff of the Defender is to make her sail squarer than Valkyrie's, and perhaps her appearance is somewhat less graceful on that account, but it seems to work well in a race.

In the water the boats show a great deal more difference in their appearance than above it. Curiously enough, contrary to all previous experience, the British boat is much wider than the American. Both are cutters, so that there is no comparison this year between cutter and centre board, which is a pity, for we do not believe it has been demonstrated yet that the American "skimming-dish" is not a faster boat than the cutter type.

We suppose the result of the first race will be to increase the confidence of Defender's backers. Valkyrie was built especially for light winds or so we have been led to believe; and if she could not win yesterday, the chances are very much against her in a race with plenty of breeze.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COLONIAL POLICY.

The new Secretary of State for the Colonies in Lord Salisbury's cabinet has given utterance to something like an outline of the policy he means to pursue, and it is the most interesting utterance that has yet been made, with one exception, by any member of the present ministry since they [illegible] office. In brief, the new policy is to [illegible] "jingo" policy—that is, a policy of [illegible] and advance. If any of the colonies [illegible] railroads built or other improvements of that kind, says Mr. Chamberlain in effect, these things will be provided either by the colonial government, or if that is unable, by the home government. That is to say, to take a concrete instance, if it be deemed advisable to build that railway into the interior of Africa about which Mr. Stanley is so enthusiastic, it will be done by the government and not by a private company.

Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain's experience in municipal government is what has led him to believe that enterprises of this kind can be carried on better by the government than by private corporations. He is one of the leaders in municipal reform in Great Britain, and believes in the ownership and operation by each municipality of its own water works and gas works and electric plants and street railways; and he may think that what is good for cities will be good for empires.

This policy is likely to be popular in England, unless it adds too much to the burden of taxation. Railways into the interior of Africa cost money, and so does colonial administration generally; and the Chancellor of the Exchequer may have something to say when the practical test comes for Mr. Chamberlain's ideas. But those ideas fall in well with an "imperial" policy, and will probably be acceptable to a majority of Mr. Chamberlain's Tory allies.

Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain's policy may give a hint to our own Congress as to the necessity of government aid for the Nicaragua canal. If so, we think it will be a good thing for this country.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, writing to the New York Tribune about the Home Rule cause, admits that it has had a setback, but he is hopeful, and says that while Ireland stands [illegible] Home Rule, as she [illegible] she is bound to get it some day. We don't think any Home Rule bill will be passed during the next few years, and that will be a [illegible] for the Irish to wait and to keep together.

### THE NEW NOVEL.

Indications have not been wanting for some time past to show that the day of the decadent novel is about over. We have noted some of the symptoms in our literary columns—more especially in [illegible] of that wholesome and and beautiful book of Mr. Crockett's, the Lilac Sunbonnet. The tide is now rising in favor of a cleaner sort of fiction. In the last number of McClure's magazine, there is an article by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on Maclaren's story of "Afterwards," in which the stated writer [illegible] in [illegible], that the publishers realize that it is not going to pay to issue any more novels of the [illegible] sort. Now the publishers, for the most part, very natural enough, look on literature from the point of view of the tradesman. They want to print what will sell, and within certain limits, they will print anything that will sell, unless they think it will prove an injury to their reputation, and so hurt their future business. If therefore they have recognized that a new era has set in, in which it is not going to pay to publish "Heavenly Twins" and "Dodo," and [illegible] and "[illegible]," and books of this sort, then we may be pretty sure that the tide has turned, and that we shall soon see the end of the sickening flood of dirty water and mud that has inundated the field of fiction for some years back.

The decadent novel has never, we believe, really appealed to anything like a majority of the reading public. It has been popular in a certain set in London, and that has given it a certain vogue among the people on this side of the water that take their literary tastes and fads entirely ready made from England. London is a big city, and there must always be there a number of ill-effects people with unhealthy appetites, people who are sated and jaded, and want highly seasoned stuff for their daily meat and drink. But in this country, the corresponding class is small and does not constitute as large a proportion of the book-buying and book-reading world as in England.

But even the decadent class must weary, after awhile, of dirt and slops; and even they welcome a change to something wholesome, because it is a change. So the novels of the new Scotch school are almost as popular in England as they are in this country, and we rather expect that green fields and out-of-door life generally will be the style for a while on the other side; that simple and elemental emotions, and old-fashioned love and purity of character will be the material in which the novelists that want to be popular will have to work. This is not to say that there will be no more bad novels, nor especially that there will be no more blood-and-thunder novels. Stories of adventure are more popular, apparently, than ever, and the school of which Mr. Stanley Weyman and Mr. Conan Doyle are distinguished exponents has now a greater vogue than ever. But such stories as theirs, while they deal with battle and murder and sudden death, are not what may fairly be called decadent novels. They are mostly books which any healthy boy will delight in reading; and that is a pretty good test of their quality.

But we are glad to believe that the day of Zolaism in English fiction is about over; and although Mr. Howells may tell us that the art of Mr. George Moore, for instance, is a very fine art, and that his last book is good literature, we do not think that many people agree with him. Mr. Howells seems to have got to the caviar stage in his literary tastes. Most people never reach that stage, and it is a good thing for the human race that they don't.

Then welcome the new novel, and the more fresh, and sunshiny, and breezy it is, the more welcome!

The appeal from the missionaries in China which was printed in yesterday's Gazette is the strongest indictment of Minister Denby and his official superiors that we have yet seen. The government at Washington has been so slow that the missionaries have despaired of aid from that quarter, and are now appealing to the people of the United States.

Flower day at Colorado Springs, Peach day at Grand Junction, and Watermelon day at Rocky Ford, have all been so successful this season that now the Denver people are talking about getting up a carnival, and the people of Leadville are going to build an ice palace. This is a great year for celebrations.

The Spaniards seem to be getting excited again over the Alliance incident. [illegible] we have no objection. In fact, the more excited they get, the better. If they only get excited enough, they will lose Cuba, and we will get it.

[illegible] indications in New Jersey point to the election of John Kean as the next Governor of that State.

Canadian-Newfoundland complications.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7.—An official notification of the seizures of New Foundland vessels off the coast of Labrador has reached Acting Premier Caron in the shape of a telegram from a legal firm at St. Johns, N. F. The telegram states that the schooner Crawford and three other vessels have been seized and asks that prompt steps be taken for their release.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of ex-City Clerk Perrin Irvine of Butte, Mont., and his assistant, Philip T. Miller, charging them with forgery, alleged to have been committed during their term of office. Twenty-five thousand dollars is involved.

### POLLY'S [illegible]

How full I am of all that's sweet,
How full I am of pride
When often at the close of day
I take my lass to ride.

My steed is strong and fleet as fast
As do the winds that blow;
Swift as an eagle in its flight—
So Polly likes to go.

To hold my steed and guide my craft
Requires a steady hand;
I give a good hand, for I would not have
My Polly come to harm.

I catch a smile from Polly's face
As through the streets we ride,
And I am the [illegible] because I'm glad
That Polly's by my side.

But Polly sits too far away,
Although she sits as near's she dare,
For [illegible] is a trolley car,
And I'm the motorman.

M. T. E.

### NEWSPAPER FICTION.

The Washington Star Fakes and Is Caught in a Pen.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Interest in Washington in the international yacht race was [illegible] up to the highest pitch and was intensified when the [illegible] of evening papers appeared giving directly opposite statements as to the progress of the race. The Washington Times and News, both receiving and using the service of the United Press, was given the advantage at the turning point to the American Defender, and the other paper, the Star, prominently identified with the Chicago Associated Press, made a little yacht story of its own. It led off with a two column statement of the alleged service which the Chicago Associated Press was rendering it, and closed its 4 o'clock edition with flaring heads stating that the English boat was leading at the turn and that the Defender could not win.

Then in order to justify itself in the most effective possible manner, the Chicago Associated Press organ in Washington added these comments:

"At the other newspaper offices and at the public places where the progress of the contest was posted through the agency of one of the press associations and the telegraph companies, the bulletins changed the places of the boats and gave the Defender the lead. This complexity of info. [illegible] naturally puzzled many who were interested in the struggle, but the wise among them, knowing what absolute dependence might always be placed in the truth of anything the Evening Star publishes, in either its columns or upon its bulletin boards, settled themselves down to the unpleasant conviction that the English boat was beating the Defender."

This statement is clinched as follows:

"As the time approached for the stake boat to be turned and the wind was shown to be in favor of the English boat, there was increased tension on the nerves of the bulletin readers, as it would be made known when the turn was made beyond any question which boat was really in the lead. At 2 o'clock the wires flashed the news: 'Valkyrie turned the stake boat at 2:[illegible] p. m., and immediately squared for home.'"

This settled the race, sixty.

The Star was right, as it always is.

The effect of this jubilate was naturally most diminished when it was subsequently learned by the medium of United Press dispatches that the stake boat had not even been turned when The Star appeared on the streets of Washington, and it was the Defender, and not the Valkyrie which rounded it first.

Second hand bicycles at bargains. Wahl Bros. 18 North Tejon street.

Baltic Coast [illegible] Western [illegible]

The Pennsylvania lines connect that city with principal cities and towns in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and the East and South; run through Indianapolis to Louisville and from Chicago to Cincinnati and form the shortest route to Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Fast daily trains leave Chicago Union station on Canal street, between Adams and Madison. Apply to Geo. T. Hull, P. O. box 7, Denver, for further information.

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.


Members of the
NEW YORK DRY GOODS EXCHANGE.
78 & 80 Walker St., N. Y.

We buy with 4 other members annual combined sales
$15,000,000.

We studied to please in a practical school, and learned that to please customers we must profit them.

Prices that Please

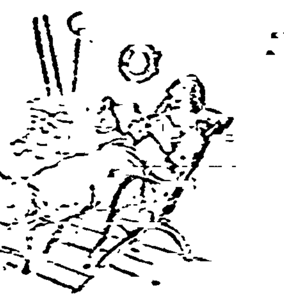
For One Week Only.

Our entire kid glove stock at a discount of
25 per cent.

Hibbard & Co.,
12 NORTH TEJON ST.



FAIRLEY BROTHERS
IS THE PLACE TO BUY



Steamer Chairs,
Camp Chairs
and Tents
And All Kinds of Camping Supplies.



J. J. HAGERMAN, President. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
J. A. HAYES, Cashier. A. SUTTON, Ass't Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capital ... $100,000
Surplus ... $100,000

[illegible]

DIRECTORS:
J. J. HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT, B. F. CROWELL,
RICHARD J. [illegible], J. A. HAYES.



ESTABLISHED 1873

EL PASO COUNTY BANK

CAPITAL PAID IN ... $100,000
SURPLUS ... 20,000

[illegible]

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier

[illegible] S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. [illegible]



A MORTGAGED HOME

Is only partly yours. Are you [illegible] it [illegible] your own from month to month? If not you had better transfer your loan to the Alliance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa Street. It [illegible] to loan. If you have not the privilege of paying off your loan now, call on the Alliance and learn the plan for a sinking fund with which to pay loans in monthly installments. Office 109 E. Kiowa st.

H. T. O'BRIEN,
[illegible]
Harness & Trunk Factory
A [illegible] of
MEXICAN STAMPED GOODS.
([illegible])

All [illegible] [illegible] No. 18 S. Tejon Street.



The Robertson & Doll Carriage Co.
[illegible]
CARRIAGES, TRAPS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, &c.

Coupes, Broughams, Victorias, Surreys, Buggies, Cripple Creek Road Wagons with Brakes.

Don't fail to see their stock when in Denver at 1401 Arapahoe St.



Special Bargain for 30 Days...

VERY desirable new residence in best part of the city. House 9 rooms, bath and every modern convenience. House has never been occupied. Can be bought at a bargain.

Apply to

No. 9 N. Tejon St. M. KENNEDY.



Around Pike's Peak.

A beautiful portfolio of half tone engravings of views in and around COLORADO SPRINGS.

Buy a copy before returning home.

PRICE 75 CENTS.

For sale at all book stores and at the office of the

Gazette Printing Co.
Publishers.



MATT. CONWAY HAS RECEIVED
A Large and Fine Line of Shoes
And is now making Great Bargains. He can suit everybody.
MATT. CONWAY - 19 East Pike's Peak Ave.



[illegible] ★ [illegible]

Henry LeB. Wills & Co.
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE.
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds
For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security.

AGENTS OF THE
International Trust Co.
OF COLORADO.


HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] N. Cascade ave., 15 rooms, 2 baths, and electric lights, steam heat, large grounds | [illegible] |
| No. 5 Boulder Crescent, 14 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light, stable and large grounds | [illegible] |
| 415 N. Cascade 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable | 1[illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable | 1[illegible] |
| 6[illegible] N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and bath; large grounds | [illegible] |
| W. Bijou st., 11 rooms, bath and electric lights | [illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable | [illegible] |
| 12 E. Willamette ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights | 1[illegible] |
| N.E. cor. Bijou and Cascade ave., 9 [rooms] and bath, furnace and electric lights | 1[illegible] |
| N. E. cor. Bijou and Weber st., 10 rooms, bath and furnace | 1[illegible] |
| N.W. cor. of [illegible] and Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights | [illegible] |
| E. Pike's [Peak] ave., 9 rooms and bath, electric lights | [illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Nevada ave., 12 rooms and two baths; steam heat, gas, electric lights and stable | 9[illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Nevada ave., 8 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights | [illegible] |
| Pike's Peak ave., [illegible] rooms and bath | [illegible] |
| 1[illegible] North Cascade ave., [illegible] rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and gas | [illegible] |
| 1[illegible] East San Rafael, [illegible] rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights | [illegible] |
| Willamette ave., 5 rooms and bath, furnace and gas | [illegible] |
| [illegible] North Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath | [illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Nevada ave., 7 rooms and bath | [illegible] |

Unfurnished.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1[illegible] N. Cascade ave.; house of 15 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light | [illegible] |
| 1[illegible] N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights | [illegible] |
| [illegible] N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath, electric light; stable | 30 00 |
| [illegible] N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath | 30 00 |
| [illegible] N. Weber st., 9 rooms, bath and furnace | [illegible] |
| [illegible] E. Kiowa st., 4 rooms and bath | 16 00 |
| [illegible] | 10 00 |
| No. 14 W. [illegible] st., 4 rooms | 9 00 |

Stores and Offices For Rent.

| | |
|---|---|
| North Tejon st. | [illegible] |
| Store [illegible] W. Huerfano st. | [illegible] |
| [illegible] in [illegible] Building. | |

For Sale Special.

North Cascade ave. lot, 100x190 feet, [illegible] in [illegible]. Can be sold at a very low figure if at once.

A tract of 160 acres 8 miles northeast of Colorado Springs, price $5 per acre.

We have a long list of other improved and unimproved which we should be pleased to show parties desiring to purchase, who may favor us with a call.

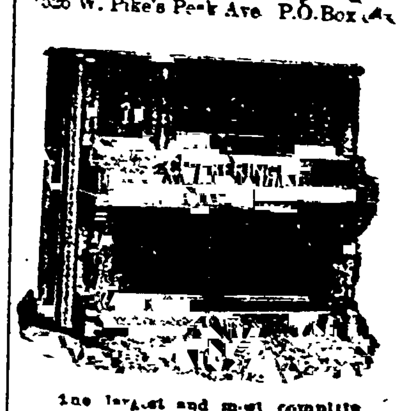
HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.
GAZETTE BUILDING.
Telephone 44

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. FRAME, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Office and Hospital 117 E. Bijou st. Residence No. 11 So. Wahsatch ave. Telephone—office, No. 90; residence No. 50.

MISS A. M. CRAIN,
A vocal teacher from Boston, will receive pupils and friends at her studio, No. 24 W. Del Norte. Ehrich's Cottage. Hours 10 to 12 a. m.

PIANO TUNER.
W. F. HUNT,
Manufacturer's agent for fine pianos. 526 W. Pike's Peak Ave. P.O. Box [illegible]

The largest and most complete stock of Musical Goods in the city, at prices that defy competition.

HEXT & WILLIAMS,
Agents [illegible] 21 N. T[ejon] [illegible]


H. I. REID.
Member American Soc. C'n Engineers.
CIVIL AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS.
Office, Gazette Building.

DELOS DURFEE
American Society C'n Engineers.
County Surveyor. Office, Court House

## THE SWIMMING RACE

### An Interesting Event at the Broadmoor Casino Yesterday.

The swimming race in Cheyenne lake yesterday afternoon was won by Mr. E. S. Giles of Bear Creek canon. Mr. Frank Hodge was second and Mr. Claud Sachs third. The principal prize in the race was the championship cup offered by Mr. A. E. Rope. To become the property or anyone, the cup must be won for two consecutive years, or three years altogether. Other prizes were given by the Broadmoor company.

The start was made from a boat up the lake, and the hundred yards terminated at the boat landing in front of the Casino. Mr. Rope acted as starter, and Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Buckman were the judges. When the men were ready, the pistol failed to shoot, and they were started by the word. They took the water pretty well together, however, and for about half way were well bunched. The three that came in first, kept about the same order all through, though at one time Mr. Sachs spurted to the front. He could not hold his advantage against Mr. Giles's long and effective stroke, and Mr. Hodge's good wind and endurance. The time was not as good as last year, being 1:41, as against 1:36. Mr. Giles, the winner, is a good swimmer, and he will put the cup alongside a beautiful gold medal which he wears for life-saving feats at Key West, a trophy still more honorable.

### A Lecture on Japan.

An unusal and interesting entertainment will be given at the First Congregational church on Tuesday evening of this week. Rev. T. Murai, a Japanese scholar and preacher, will give a steroptecon lecture on Japan, China and the China-Japan war. President Tucker of Dartmouth warmly commends Mr. Murai. Writes another: "With the coming of Rev. T. Murai to this country on a ecturing tour we are given a rare opportunity of hearing one who has witnessed the struggle between the old order of things and the new in that lard now coming to be appropriately called the New East. He is highly educated, having received his elementary and college education in Japan and his theological training in this country at Andover. Naturally brilliant, sympathetic and a keen observer, he has had exceptional opportunities for gaining an intimate knowledge of the character, customs and ideas of those eastern peoples whose life and thought are so unlike our own; this, together with his residence of four or more years in this country devoted to study, travel and lecturing peculiarly qualify him to present to American audiences the life, the religions and the problems of the east." Admission to the lecture will be 25 cents

### Violin Virtuoso.

It will be good news for our music-loving readers to hear that Mr. George Szag, the excellent violinist, whose playing has delighted so many large audiences in this city during the summer's musical events, is going to make his home permanently here, the climate having had the desired effect Mr. Szag is a graduate of the Royal Conservatories of Dresden and Berlin, and has studied with such eminent masters as Sauret, De Ahna and Rappoldi, the latter being a fellow student of Joachim. He is a thorough musician, and having been associated with Rubinstein, Brahms, Seidel, Paur, Nickisch, and other eminent masters, as orchestral soloist, he not only ranks as one of the foremost artists in this country, but enjoys also the reputation of being a first class teacher.

### Casino Concerts.

To-day's concerts being the last of the season the programmes are both "by request" and are as follows:

AFTERNOON.

Tannhauser March ..... Wagner
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor.. ..... Nicolai
Invitation a la Valse ..... Weber
Air on the G string ..... Bach
For strings
La Toupee ..... Gillet
Children's Patrol ..... Gillet
"Slavonic Dances" ..... Dvorak
Selection, "Rob Roy" ..... DeKoven
Finale .....

EVENING.

March, from Leonore Symphony .... Raff
Overture, "Jean de Paris" ..... Boildien
"Romance" ..... Svendsen
Mr. Stark.
"Tarantelle" ..... Arditi
String Quartette, "Death and the Maiden" ..... Schubert
Selection, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
"Largo" ..... Handel
Overture, "Rakoczy" ..... Keler Bela

### Archbishop Riordan.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is expected in the city this morning. He will arrive over the Rock Island, and it is thought will stay a day or two. He is returning west after attending the dedication of Hill Institute in St. Paul. The Bishop is accompanied by his brother, Rev. Dan Riordan, of St. Elizabeth's Church, San Francisco. Father Bender simply had notice of their coming and is not familiar with the details.

The Minnequas of Pueblo came up yesterday afternoon to play ball with the College Hose club. They did play with them, but it was not ball. The hose fellows gave an imitation of a club playing ball, that was all. The game started at 4 o'clock or later, and only five innings were played, at which time the result was 32 to 10 in favor of the Pueblo men. What it would have been in nine innings can only be surmised. Packard was in the box for Pueblo. They brought Jones, their crack, along, but did not need him. Fisher and F. Lawton pitched for the home team. During the play Fisher knocked out a home run that was one of the prettiest ever seen on a ball ground in this city.

The Rock Island local Denver flyer, which leaves here at 4:45, will be discontinued to-day for the season.

A. S. Blake yesterday delivered an old Victor ordinary bicycle to a customer in this city. An ordinary is a high wheel, such as was generally ridden five years ago. The machine came new from the shops.

The funeral of the late Louis F. Rossbach will be held this afternoon from Grace Episcopal Church at 2:30.

Mr. Arnold Scheip leaves in a few days for a visit to his old home in Germany. He expects to be away some months.

Mr. J. R. McKinnie yesterday purchased the residence at the northwest corner of Weber street and San Rafael. The property was owned by Dr. B. P. Anderson. It is 100 by 190 feet, and well improved. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin lived there at one time. The sale was made through Lindley & Fitzpartick's agency, but the price is not given. Mr. McKinnie is one of the wealthiest of the Colorado Springs men who went into camp in an early day. He will have a spl did home with beautiful grounds.

Any person who has work for college students, that may be done during off hours, such as taking care of lawns, furnaces, horses, etc., will please notify President Slocum of the fact. In this manner many students are enabled to work their way through college, to whom it would be an impossibility otherwise, and families employing them are not only helping deserving young men, but are also assured of faithful and efficient service.

With the closing of the Casino, the season at Prospect Lake will take on new life. With the growing of the trees, the lake is becoming more and more attractive every summer. The boats are all in good condition, and the little steamer is ready at a moment's notice to take parties on a cruise around the lake. The water is now warm and nice for bathing and the fishing is prime.

Mr. T. Murai, a Japanese minister, will speak at the First Congregational church this evening, and on Tuesday evening will deliver an illustrated lecture on Japan, China, and the recent war. He comes highly commended, and will no doubt have a good audience.

Reed Bros. have sold $50,000 worth of real estate in the last week. They report that every dollar of the money invested was Cripple Creek money. This is one of the many proofs of what Cripple Creek mines are doing for Colorado Springs real estate.

Last evening Rev. Dr. Gregg was riding up Tejon street on his bicycle. Three young fellows were coming in an opposite direction and a collision occurred. Dr. Gregg was badly stunned, but was not thought to be severly hurt. One of the young boys, named Russell, was also badly bruised.

Ryan and Davidson, saloon keepers of Altman, were held by Justice Walker yesterday in the sum of $500 for selling liquor without a license. The case was brought by the United States district attorney before the justice because the commissioner was away.

There was a big crowd out at the Casino last evening to attend the benefit tendered the Stark orchestra. A fine programme was given and then followed dancing, which was kept up until midnight.

The High School cadets were reorganized Friday for the year. There are 80 members who signed the rolls. It may be necessary to have two companies this year, and there will be a drum corps of 12

Both divisions of the District Court adjourned again yesterday without transacting a great deal of business. The jury was excused until Tuesday.

The Pike's Peak Roadsters will run to Pueblo to-day, leaving at 8:30. Most of them will come back on the cars.

The funeral services of the late H. N. Green will be held this morning at 10 o'clock The J. O. U. A. M. will have charge. Carriages will be provided for the D. of A., who are asked to meet at their lodge room at 9 o'clock.

The Italian who shot Joseph Bontempelli at Colorado City last winter, was held to answer in the District Court yesterday by Justice Walker, in the sum of $1,000.

The first grand ball of the season will be given by the Laundrymen's association in Durkee hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1.

Colonel Frank Waters of St. Louis is again in the city.

WANTED Small second hand safe. Address P. O. Box 344, Colorado Springs.

Be sure and investigate the great sale of high grade bicycles at Wahl Bros.', 127 North Tejon street.

Miss Lisbeth Webb announces herself ready to receive piano pupils for the winter, and will also give instructions on the celebrated Virgil practise clavier, recognized by all artists as the greatest aid in acquiring technique.

The best physical men in this city are wanted at Durkee hall Monday night. A secret worth knowing will be explained. Admission free.

### Ask and Find.

The McGregor Cafe, 20 East Pike's Peak ave., and take your meals there; the best in the city for 25 cents

Wahl Bros. for bargains in bicycles. 127 North Tejon street.

### The Good Time Coming.

A point has been reached at which the already enormous and now rapidly growing physical power of the world is being mainly directed, in civilized countries, and especially in the United States of North America, to the supply of comforts and luxuries to a people already, on the average, well cared for and insured against suffering and hardship.

Very soon, and probably within another generation, the average citizen will possess comforts and luxuries, and enjoy the advantages of leisure for thought and study and intellectual growth, which are, to-day, the sole possession of those who are distinctively denominated rich. The nation may be expected to become a country of large and well-distributed wealth, and of, on the whole, well-to-do and contented people.

The direct means and methods of progress are through the continual improvement of the arts and sciences, and the steady reduction of the proportion of working power applied to the manufacture of the more perishable forms of wealth, and through the steady gain in the productiveness of that power as a result of improvements in modern machinery and of the introduction of new inventions.—From "Trend of of National Progress," by Prof. R. H. Thurston, in North American Review for September.

### Lord Sholto's Plans.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—Lord Sholto Douglas, the youngest son of Marquis of Queensberry, whose recent marriage to Loretta Mooney, a concert hall singer of Bakersfield, gave him considerable newspaper notoriety, has taken up his abode in Los Angles, where he states it is his intention to engage in business.


THE MAY
is selling
BICYCLE SUITS & TROUSERS
AT CUT PRICES.
Visit them and get prices.
20 S. Tejon St.


High grade $100 bicycles for $50. Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

### Art Classes.

Miss M. I. Warner will open her studio Saturday mornings, for pupils attending school. Drawing from objects and casts. China painting. 115 East Willamette avenue.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. English will deliver an intensely interesting lecture to ladies. See circulars. Admission 25 cents

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

Miss Louise Schrader has removed her dressmaking parlors to 409 N. Tejon street; has the latest fall styles and will be pleased to see her old customers.

Proctor is selling out his livery outfit, cheap, or will trade for mining stocks. See ad. in this paper; page 3.

Wahl Bros. for bargains in bicycles. 127 North Tejon street.

How the ladies instinctively know the best specimens of manhood, and why they prefer them as beaux and husbands, explained at Durkee hall to-morrow night. Admission free.

### The New Dog Star.

Miss Scottie, a dog with human intelligence, will give her remarkable performance at Durkee hall on Thursday, Sept. 12th, at 8 o'clock, assisted by Mr. L. Graham Lewis, the renowned society entertainer.

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

Our fall suitings are the finest ever shown. Suits made from the Michell Fashion's plate. It would pay you to see our line before ordering elsewhere.
H. S. ADLER & Co.,
16 South Tejon street.

Ladies desiring a beautiful dress should consult the New York Cash Store on prices.

Get a good wheel cheap while they last. Weber has them; they are dandies, only $45 cash.

The New York Cash Store is certainly in the lead, in making low prices on crockery and dishes.

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

What is the use walking when you can get a good bicycle at Weber's for $45, 119 E. Pike's Peak

For the accommodation of the Casino patrons, Cheyenne cars will run every 15 minutes between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoons and 7:30 and 8:30 in the evenings.

School suits at half price while Rafield is gone; the boys don't know their value.

The Gazette Printing company have remaining a few City Directories, which they will now sell for $1 each.

Dr. W. F. Bartlett, dentist, 17 1-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Fireplace and tile repairs at Mermillod's.

### At Low's Book Store, Opposite Antlers.

School supplies,
Kindergarten helps,
Fine writing paper tablets,
Empty flower books.

School suits at your own prices, at Rafield's, the clothier.

Mountain excursion headquarters at Rio Grande City Ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon street.

Prices cut in two on all clothing, at Rafield's, the clothier.

Second hand bicycles at bargains. Wahl Bros., 127 North Tejon street.

### Art Needle Work.

Special sale of stamped goods this week. Stamping done to order; also fine line of silks. Lessons 25c. Mrs. Crapsey, 110 North Weber street.

### Limited Time Unlimited Pleasure.

Leave Chicago Union station 5:30 p. m. to-day; arrive Pittsburg 6 a. m.; Harrisburg 1:35 p. m.; Baltimore 4:20 p. m.; Washington 5:45 p. m.; Philadelphia 4:17 p. m.; New York 6:30 p. m. to-morrow. This is the famous Pennsylvania Limited with sleeping, dining, parlor, library, smoking and compartment cars, bath and barber shop; typewriter and market bulletins; ladies' maid and courteous attendants. You can find out all about the unlimited pleasure by addressing
GEO. T. HULL,
P. O. Box 7, Denver.

See that $50 high grade bicycle at Wahl Bros.', 127 North Tejon street.

Flowers of every description at popular prices. Roses $1 per dozen, carnations 50c per dozen, and all others in proportion, to be had at WM. CLARK'S,
Wholesale and Retail Florist.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, impart strength and vigor.

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER.
Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue.

DR. W. F. SINTON,
Dentist, Opera block

FINE DENTISTRY.
Dr. Hayden, Hagerman building.


Watch This Sale.

BOLAND has now received all of his Fall Goods and to get them started he will sell commencing Monday, Sept. 9th,

The Latest Fall Hats

At $1 00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

Men's Derby Ribbed Underwear ..... 50c
Sold elsewhere at ..... 75c
The handsomest line of ties in the city at 50c
Sold elsewhere at 75c and $1 00
Fine Negligee Shirts ..... 75c
Sold elsewhere at ..... $1 00

Bicycle Suits

.....Something New.

Suits with self supporting pants and belts attached Also caps to match. They are beauties and cheap.

Merchant Tailoring

In this department you will find as always, a nobby line of samples to select from and the prices remain the same. Suits to order, $14 50 $16 00, $18 00, $20.00 and $22 00. Pants to order, $4 50, $5.00, $5 50 and $6 00.

BOLAND'S

Corner Bijou and Tejon Sts.

See our Window.



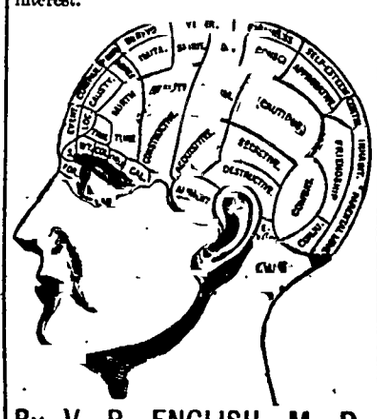
Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, reliable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them.

For Men Only.

A series of very sensational, instructive and valuable lectures on subjects of thrilling interest.



By V. P. ENGLISH, M. D.,

Lecturer in the extension course of the Cleveland University of Medicine and Surgery, Professor of Phrenology, Hypnotism, and Medical Electricity; Specialist in diseases of the Spine and all other nervous diseases and the diseases of women. Author of The Doctor's Plain Talk to Young Men

LECTURES AT

Sept. 9 and 10, Mon. and Tues. Nights

Lectures in two parts. First part begins about 8 o'clock and lasts one hour.
ADMISSION FREE
Tuesday Afternoon at 2 30 p. m. September 10, a lecture
FOR LADIES ONLY. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.
Private examination of heads with advice and medical consultations at office
12½ PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Opp. Gazette Office.

Miss Edinger

Would respectfully announce to the ladies of Colorado Springs and vicinity that she makes a specialty of the following:

Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatment, Facial Treament, Electrical Massage.

MOLES AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by Electricity.

Her celebrated Hair Tonic Guaranteed to give Lustre, Growth and Eradicates all Scalp Afflictions.

Ladies Private Bath in Connection.

No 9 Pike's Peak Avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WE wish to caution the patrons of Brook Hill, Nelson Co Kentucky Whiskey, that same is not sold promiscuously, sold to one reliable dealer only, in each city whose name is a guarantee that Brook Hill is sold pure, as it comes from our distillery. Sold exclusively by Smith & Welling, at Colo. Springs, Colo.

FREIDMAN, KEILER & CO.
Distillers, Paducah, Ky.

Recommended by physicians throughout the U. S. as a typical whiskey for medicinal purposes

Something never before heard of! High grade bicycles for $50!! Wahl Bros



We Admit of no Superiors
And Acknowledge no Equals
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# THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 7.—Money on call is 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4¾@5¼ per cent. Sterling exchange is firm with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.89@4.89¼ for 60 days, and $4.89¾@4.90 for demand. Posted rates $4.89@4.90. Commercial bills $4.88@4.88¼. Exchanges $103,962,991; balance $3,105,090. Bar silver 67. Mexican dollars 53⅛. Government bonds steady; State bonds higher; railroad bonds firm. Silver at the board was 67¼@67⅜.

There was a slim attendance at the Stock Exchange to-day, the international yacht race having led to an almost general exodus of operators. The handful of traders who remained were in the main bullishly inclined. They paid particular attention to the specialties, however, and the standard issues as a rule were quiet. The transactions were only 89,796 shares, of which 11,900 were Tennessee Coal and Iron; 11,700 St. Paul, 7400 General Electric, and 3400 Sugar. Tennessee Coal and Iron not only led in point of activity, but in advance as well, the stock having sold up from 43¼ to 44⅞@44@¾. The principal buyers of the stock were brokers, supposed to be acting for some of the new directors. The old rumor about a closer alliance with the Westinghouse was used again by the bull pool in General Electric, and the stock was advanced to 0¼. Sugar first declined ¼, to 112½, then advanced to 113⅛ and receded and closed at 112⅞. Erie Telephone rose 1¾, to 32, and Colorado Fuel 1½, to 40@39¼. The railway list proper opened a little irregular on lower London quotations, but local operators subsequently turned up as buyers and prices generally improved ⅛@¼ per cent.

Speculation closed quiet and firm at or near the top of the day. Net changes show gains of ⅛ to 1½ per cent. Tennessee Coal and Iron and United States Cordage leading.

*Bonds were firm. The sales footed up* $1,130,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 22⅝ | Nash & Chat. | 89 |
| Adams Express | 148 | Nat. Linseed Oil | 26⅛ |
| Alton, Terre Haute | 66⅛ | N. J. Central | 114⅛ |
| American Express | 118 | Northern Pacific | 5⅛ |
| American Tobacco | 95⅛ | preferred | 19 |
| preferred | 110 | Northwestern | 105⅛ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 65⅛ | preferred | 146⅛ |
| Buf. Roch & Pitts. | 18 | N. Y. Central | 103⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific | 57 | N. Y., C. & St. L. | 16⅛ |
| Canada Southern | 55 | 1st preferred | 73 |
| Central Pacific | 19⅛ | 2nd preferred | 33 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 21⅛ | N. Y. & N. Haven | 180 |
| Chicago & Alton | 163 | N. Y. & N. Eng. | 60 |
| preferred | 172 | N. Y. Susq. & W. | 13⅝ |
| C. B. & Q. | 90⅛ | Ontario | 9 |
| Chicago & E. Ill. | 52 | Ont. & Western | 15⅛ |
| preferred | 105 | Ore. Improvement | 5⅛ |
| Chicago Gas | 64⅛ | preferred | 85 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 49 | Ore. S. Line & U. N. | 24 |
| preferred | 95 | Pacific Mail | 33⅛ |
| Col. Fuel & Iron | 39⅛ | Pittsburg | 33⅛ |
| preferred | 94 | Pullman Palace | 173 |
| Cotton Oil Certl. | 24 | Quicksilver | 3 |
| Commercial Cable | 150 | preferred | 16 |
| Del. & Hudson | 124 | Reading | 21⅛ |
| Del. Lack | 165⅛ | Rio Grand West'n. | 18⅛ |
| D. & R. G. | 17⅝ | preferred | 41⅛ |
| preferred | 54⅛ | Rock Island | 82⅜ |
| Dist. & Cat. Feed | 20⅝ | Rome, Wat. & Ogd. | 116 |
| Gen. Electric | 40 | St. L. Southwest'n | 8⅛ |
| Erie | 9 | preferred | 19⅛ |
| preferred | 25⅛ | St. Paul | 78 |
| Fort Wayne | 162⅛ | preferred | 129⅜ |
| Great North'n pref | 127 | St. P. & Duluth | 35 |
| Hous. & Tex. Cen. | 2⅜ | preferred | 91 |
| Illinois Central | 105⅛ | St. P. & Omaha | 44⅜ |
| Iowa Central | 11⅛ | preferred | 120 |
| preferred | 35 | St. P. M. & M. | 115⅛ |
| Kansas & Texas | 18⅜ | Silver Certificates | 67⅛ |
| preferred | 40⅝ | Southern Pacific | 26 |
| Lake Erie & West | 26 | Sugar | 112⅜ |
| preferred | 80⅛ | preferred | 102⅛ |
| Lake Shore | 150 | Texas Pacific | 18⅛ |
| National Lead | 35⅜ | Union Pacific | 15⅛ |
| preferred | 91 | U. P. D. & Gulf | 7⅛ |
| Long Island | 85 | United States Ex. | 47 |
| Louis. & Nash. | 65⅜ | U. S. Rubber | 40⅝ |
| Louis. N. Albany | 39⅜ | preferred | 94 |
| Manhattan Con. | 112⅛ | Wab. St. L. & P. | 9⅜ |
| Michigan Cen. | 12⅜ | preferred | 25⅛ |
| Michigan Cen. | 102⅛ | Wells Fargo Ex. | 109 |
| Missouri Pacific | 41⅜ | Western Union | 94⅛ |
| Mobile & Ohio | 25 | | |

BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4s Registered | 111⅛ | N. P. 3s | 74⅛ |
| 4s Coupon | 112⅜ | Northw't'n Consls. | 141⅜ |
| 4s Registered | 96⅛ | Debenture 5s | 1·7 |
| Pacific 6s of '95 | 100 | Ore. Nav. 1sts | 111⅜ |
| D. C. 3-65 | 110 | St. Louis & Iron M. | |
| Canada S. 2d | 107 | Gen. 5s | 87 |
| Cent. Pac. 1st | 102 | St. Louis & San F. | |
| D. & R. G. 1s | 116⅛ | Gen. 6s | 110 |
| D. & R. G. 4s | 93 | St. Paul Consols | 127⅛ |
| Erie 2ds | 78⅜ | St. P. Chi. & Pac. 1s | 118 |
| Kan. Pac. Consols | 80 | S. Pac. Cal. 1s | 116 |
| K. P. 1sts, D. Div | 110 | Tex. Pac. 1s | 93⅛ |
| M. K. & T. 2ds | 63 | Tex. Pac. 2s | 30⅛ |
| M. K. & T. 4s | 90 | U. P. 1s of '96 | 107⅜ |
| Mutual Union 6s | 112 | West Shore 4s | 107⅜ |
| N. J. C. Gen. 5s | 119⅛ | Mobile & Ohio 4s | 66 |
| N. P. 1s | 118 | R. G. W. 1s | 77⅜ |
| N. P. 2s | 103⅛ | Atchison 4s | 83⅜ |

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The wheat market dragged through the short session to-day in a perfunctory manner. Prices were lower, the large Northwestern receipts, 1169 cars, having the usual weakening effect at the start. Traders displayed a notable lack of interest in the business, the indifference not being relieved by the spasms of activity which sometimes occur on the dullest days. Bradstreet's reported fair shipments of wheat and flour for the wek from both coasts, 2,300,000 bushels. They were, however, small by comparison with the corresponding week in other years. Liverpool cables were quiet and unchanged. Receipts at Chicago were 86 cars and 1600 bushels were taken from store. The position of lower Paris and Berlin cables was the occasion of a further slight retrogression in prices from which they had not recovered when the market closed. Export clearances at Atlantic ports were light at 161,590 bushels. December wheat opened at from 59⅝ to 59¾, declined to 59¼@59⅜, ½ cent under yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday 160 cars.

Corn opened rather firm and then settled into steadiness, with a dull trade. There was a very scant interest exhibited at any time and the narrow range of prices evidenced the inactivity. Liverpool cables were quiet and ½ pence lower than yesterday. Receipts were 381 cars, and 236,258 bushels were taken from store. Export clearances amounted to 161,242 bushels. May corn opened at 29¾, sold at 29¾, closing at 29¾, a shade higher than yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday 480 cars.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat Sept. 58; Dec. 59¾; May 63⅝.

Corn—Sept. 32⅞; Oct. 32⅛; Dec. 28½; May 29¾.

Oats—Sept. 19¼; Oct. 18¼; Dec. 18⅝; May 21¼.

Pork—Sept. $8.40; Oct. $8.45; Jan. $9.65.

Lard—Sept. $5.92½; Oct. $5.95; Jan. $5.87½.

Ribs—Sept. $5.60; Oct. $5.62½, Jan. $5.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., Sept. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 500; common to extra steers $3.50@5.95; stockers and feeders $2.37@4.25; cows and bulls $1.50@3.70; calves $4.50@7; Texans, $2@3.40; Western rangers $2.50@4.60.

Hogs—Receipts 8000; heavy packing and shipping lots $4.15@4.60; common to choice mixed $4.05@4.60; choice assorted $4.35@4.60; light $3.90@4.60; pigs $2.25@4.40.

Sheep Receipts 3000; inferior to choice $1.50@3.60; lambs $3.35.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterian—Both services today will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle. In the morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music in the evening, when the subject of the sermon will be, "The Triple Energies of True Life. Sabbath school and Bible classes at 3. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. The Boyle Mission Sabbath school at 2.30.

German Lutheran—Services by Rev. H. T. Rauh, pastor of the German Lutheran Church at Denver, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the Grand Army hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street.

Second Congregational Church—Manly D. Ormes, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Lutheran (English), No. 18 South Nevada avenue—Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor, will preach at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school at 9.45. Y. P. prayer service at 6.30.

First Congregational Church, corner of St. Vrain and Tejon streets—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Rev. G. N. Marden will preach both morning and afternoon. Miss Julia Russell, recently of the Oberlin Conservatory, will sing "The Better Land," by Cowen. There will also be an evening service at 7.30, at which Rev. T. Mural, a Japanese clergyman, will give an address, "Practical Phases of Oriental Religions." We hear much in these days of the speculative aspects of Buddhism, etc. A discussion by a competent native scholar of the actual working of these religions will be of marked interest. Mr. Mural is a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, where he also took a post-graduate year. He speaks excellent English and comes warmly commended by President Tucker of Dartmouth, and others.

Christian Church, Nevada avenue, opposite Acacia park—Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Endeavor society at 6:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Subject for evening, "The Divinity of Christ. Was Christ Simply a Member of the Human Family—A Moral Genius?" B. B. Burton, pastor.

Church of the Strangers (United Presbyterian)—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Pressly Thompson, morning and evening. Subject for evening: "The Conversion of Paul." Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Church, Tejon and Monument streets, Rev. Philip Washburn, rector—Services: 10 a. m., Holy communion; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., Sunday school; 5 p. m., Evening prayer. Rev. Thos. L. Fisher of Massachusetts, will officiate during the absence of the rector.

All Souls' Church—The pastor, Rev. W. R. G. Mellen, will preach at the usual morning service. Subject: "The Sufficiency of the Divine Fatherhood." The Sunday school will be reorganized directly after the morning service. It is hoped that as many of the former members of the school, as can be, will be present.

Grace (Episcopal) Church, corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street—Services as follows: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday-school, 3 p. m. No evening service. Strangers always welcome.

Church of Christ (Scientist) 315 East Huerfano street—Services at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. W. L. De Graff, superintendent of work of the American Sunday School union in the Rocky Mtn. district. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. Edward Braislin, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

### Christian Endeavorers and Their Prospects.

Some one has wisely said, that "Christian union is much like silence; it is apt to be broken when you begin to talk about it.' The Christian Endeavorers do not say very much about Christian uninon. They do not expect organic unity, or the destruction of denominations, *for they understand that denominations* stand for the emphasis of great ideas, and they know that there is a great difference between denominationalism and sectarianism. Christian Endeavor is an inveterate foe to sectarianism, but is a friend of a broad-minded, warm-hearted *denominationalism. The denominational* rallies at the conventions are meetings of great power and interest, and are entirely in harmony with the interdenominational character of the gathering, which draws its chief inspiration from this demonstration of the practical oneness of Christians of every name.

Never were the prospects for the triumph of this interdenominational fellowship so bright as at present. Though strenuously opposed in some quarters, and much misrepresented in others, it is constantly winning its way. The fellowship is enlarging by hundreds of thousands every year. Every month sees four times ten thousand earnest youths joining this fraternity, which stands for loyalty as well as fellowship, for fidelity as well as for fraternity. Never did the young people before so hear the call which summons them to duty for their country, for their community, for their church, for their God. To the genuine spirit of the movement they have responded most surprisingly, and are constantly going forward to larger victories.—From "The Christian Endeavor Movement," by the Rev. Francis E. Clarke, D. D., President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, in North American Review for September.

The greatest bargain in bicycles ever offered in the West can be found at Wahl Bros.', 127 North Tejon street.

Rio Grande to Denver and return, Sunday, $1.75.

Read Wahl Bros.' advertisement.

Denver and return $2.00. Saturday, Sept. 8. Good returning Sunday, Sept. 9. Rio Grande.

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Wahl Bros.' advertisement will interest you. Read it.

*The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.*

### Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pueblo and Colorado Springs Land Company will be held at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, September 18th, 1895, at the office of Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

C. P. BENNETT, Secretary.

### Is the Sultan Doomed?

The almost complete unanimity of English public opinion with regard to the Armenian question, offers at least a promise of deliverance to the Christian populations which, to the disgrace of Europe, still languish under the rule of the Turk. The menacing declaration of Lord Salisbury soon after the opening of Parliament, backed as it was by the remarkable speech of Gladstone, shows that the great political parties are determined to co-operate for the rescue of their co-religionists. The time has gone by *when leaders of the Conservatives* strove to palliate the shocking record of the Bulgarian atrocities, and by frustrating the treaty of San Stefano thrust back the unhappy Macedonians under the heel of their age-long oppressor. It turns out that one of the two statesmen who went to the Berlin congress for the purpose of shielding the Sultan from the penalty of defeat, has become the most inflexible champion of the Christian victims of Turkish savagery, and that Abdul Hamid had much less to fear from the wavering and insecure Lord Rosebery than he has from the unyielding head of the new Tory government.

It looks as if the Ottoman power, the survival of which up to near the close of the nineteenth century is due to the despicable jealousies of Christian States, were now destined to speedy dissolution. How is it possible for the Sultan to escape impalement upon one or the other horn of the Armenian dilemma? It has been distinctly recognized at Constantinople since 1890 that the eastern frontier provinces of Anatolia constitute by reason of their Christian inhabitants a *grave source of danger to the Turkish* empire, and it was precisely upon that account that the policy of extermination was adopted in the year named. If now, in obedience to the joint demand of England, France and Russia, that policy is renounced and the provinces in question are placed under the control of a Christian governor, responsible, not to the Porte, but to the three great powers just mentioned, not only will the eastern half of Anatolia be irreparably lost to Turkey, but the process of disruption, thus begun, cannot be checked. In Thrace and Macedonia, in Crete, on the coast and in the islands of the Aegean, wherever in the Sultan's dominions considerable bodies of Christians exist, the word would fly from mouth to mouth that the hour of redemption from the hated infidel had come, and that a bold stroke for freedom would be at last certain of success. Especially would the Christians in the region between the Bulgarian border an the Bosporus proclaim by a vigorous uprising that they, too, have a right to independence, nor could the powers refuse to Macedonia the protection which Armenia would receive.

Such, as is perfectly foreseen by Abdul Hamid and his advisers, would be the inevitable consequences of conforming to the will of England, France and Russia in the matter of placing Armenia under a Christian governor owing no accountability to the Porte. Should, however, the Sultan persist in refusing the joint demand of the three powers, he would, apparently, only accelerate the collapse of his empire. No other deduction can be drawn from the words spoken in the House of Lords by Lord Salisbury under the sense of high official responsibility.

The admonition of the Sultan was couched in terms more threatening than Mr. Gladstone ever employed, and perhaps stronger than have ever been addressed by an English Prime Minister to a foreign power. Replying to the plea, which is of course well founded, that the appointment of a Christian governor over the eastern provinces of Anatolia would impair the independence of the Porte, Lord Salisbury bade the Sultan remember that his so-called independence was a peculiar kind, resting as it did solely on the agreement of the Christian powers. The powers, he continued, had come to feel that there was a danger lest, in giving an artificial stability to Turkey, "they should be upholding a mechanism which did not work for human happiness and progress."

Lord Salisbury admitted that it seemed to him more doubtful than it did sixteen years ago how long the present state of things in the Turkish dominions would be suffered to go on. "If," he said, "for generation after generation cries of misery come up from various parts of the Turkish empire, I am sure the Sultan cannot blind himself to the probability that Europe will at some time or other become weary of the appeals that are made upon it, whereupon the factitious strength that is given to his empire will fail it." This was sufficiently explicit and alarming, yet still more ominous were the concluding words of the Prime Minister. "The Sultan," he said, "will make a grave and calamitous mistake if, for the sake of maintaining a mere formal independence, for the sake of resisting a possible encroachment on his nominal prerogatives, he refuses to accept the assistance and to listen to the advice of European powers in extirpating from his dominions anarchy and a weakness which no treaties and no sympathy will prevent from being fatal in the long run to the empire over which he rules." Such a warning from the mouth of one who but sixteen years ago went to Berlin to save Turkey from the ruin threatened at San Stefano, may well sound at Constantinople like the knell of coming doom.

It is almost exactly four hundred years since the united Christians of Castile and Aragon expelled from southeastern Europe the last vestige of a Moslem domination, which, compared with the hideous musrule of the Ottoman Turks, was a model of enlightenment and toleration. The signs are that men now living may behold the more memorable deliverance of the unfortunate Christian decendants of the subjects of that Byzantine empire which stood so long the bulwark of European civilization and imposed on Christiandom a debt which still remains unpaid. (New York Sun.

### Bishop Schereschewsky.

A man of medium stature, thickest but not stout, with iron gray hair and moustache and beard, still in the early sixties, paralyzed in his lower limbs and in his hands, so that he can neither walk nor hold a pen except with difficulty to sign his name, but capable with unwearying fingers to operate the typewriter; a quit, modest, gentle, softly speaking scholar—that is the Rt. Rev. Dr. S. I. J. Schereschewsky, the retired Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in China, as he has been seen by his personal friends the past two or three years at work in his Cambridge house, and as you, reader, might have seen him on Thursday evening of last week in the stateroom of the Pullman sleeper on the night train out of the Union station, Boston, for Montreal.

He carried with him in manuscript the translation of the Bible into classic Chinese, upon which he has been engaged for many years, and the typewriter cabinet upon which it was made. Thus nears conclusion one of the stupendous literary works of the present century. The performance of it is an honor to Christian America, and the sight of this patient and devoted scholar in the midst of it has been an inspiration.

Bishop Schereschewsky (pronounced Sherreschevsky) is a Russian Lithuanian. He was educated partly in his native town of Tanroggen, partly in Krazi, partly at Zhitomer, partly at Breslau. He was a convert from the Hebrew religion to the Christian, and he is one of the accomplished linguists of the age. In his youth he memorized the entire Hebrew Bible. In twenty-one years of residence at Peking he became a Chinese scholar. The New Testament brought him to Christianity, and Christianity brought him to the United States, and the church in the United States educated him for the ministry and sent him back to China as a missionary, and in 1877 made him a bishop for that vast empire. His first great literary work was a translation of the whole of the Old Testament Scriptures into Mandarin, which is the spoken language of 200,000,000 of Chinese, and of which some thirty editions have been published. He was also one of the translators of the Greek New Testament into the same tongue. His incidental works have been translations of the Prayer Book into Mandarin, and of the Gospel of St. Mark into Mongolian and the beginning of a Mongolian dictionary. His last great work will probably be this translation from the original Hebrew and Greek of the entire Bible into the Wen-li, which is read by 400,000,000 in China, Japan, and Farther India. If there is any other living scholar who can translate from Hebrew directly into Chinese we should be glad to publish his name.

American Christians have furnished, in answer to the bishop's appeal, $6,700 towards the cost of prnting this Wen-li version. The manuscript is in the Roman letter. In China it must be first translated into the native character, then printed; and then the good bishop may feel that his greatest work of all is done. There are many who will follow him with their sympathies and their prayers, and with the hope that he may be spared to see fully completed the task that he so bravely undertook and has so patiently performed.

As we have said, there have been few more pathetic sights than that of Bishop Schereschewsky, crippled and half helpless, working year after year, eight hours a day, winter and summer, at his typewriter upon this translation.—(Literary World.

LAST CIRCLE

EXCURSION!

For $20.

THE RIO GRANDE will sell tickets Around the Circle on Sept. 8th and 9th, good till Sept. 30th at $20. Or you can take the special train Monday the 9th at 11.15 a.m. and have a sleeper for the round trip; berths will be $7 extra, and can be occupied every night. This train will run only in day time. Buy your tickets and engage sleeper early at Rio Grande City Ticket Office.

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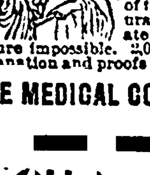

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## NOTICE.

Notice to Owners of Bonds of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado:

Notice is hereby given that money is now in the hands of the City Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to redeem Water Works extension bonds of said city numbered from eighty-one to one hundred and five inclusive; said bonds being issued on the first day of January, 1881, and maturing Jan 1, 1896, redeemable at the option of the said city of Colorado Springs at any time after Jan. 1, 1893.

Notice is further given that there is new money in the hands of said city treasurer of Colorado Springs, Colo., to redeem water works refunding bonds of said city numbered from seventeen to fifty-seven inclusive; said bonds being issued July 15, 1886, and maturing July 15, 1901, redeemable at the option of said city at any time after July 16, 1891.

All the above mentioned bonds, and the interest thereon are payable at the Chemical bank of New York, the First National bank of Colorado Springs, Colo., or at the office of the city treasurer of Colorado Springs, Colo.

And all holders and owners of said bonds or any of them are hereby notified that the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., now elects to call in and does hereby call in, each and all of said bonds, and will take up and pay, and cancel the same, upon their being duly presented at any of the places of payment above designated; and the payment of interest upon all of said bonds will cease from and after the fifteenth day of September, A. D., 1895.

MOSES T. HALE,
City Treasurer.

First insertion Aug. 15, 1895.
Last insertion Sept. 15, 1895.

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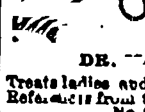

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Resident Chiropodist.

No. 9 East Kiowa St.

DR. [illegible]ARIE TARRANT,

Treats ladies and children at their residence. References from this city of 20 years [illegible].

No. 9 West Kiowa St.

Cholera morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure, as soon as the symptoms appear. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Children, especially infants are soon run down with cholera infantum or "summer complaint." Don't wait to determine, but give DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use no other. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

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D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Baker & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

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Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50c. at Baker & Co.'s Drug Store.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Baker & Co.

Diarroea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, superintendent Poor Farm, Winneshelk Co., Ia., says: Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and cured a large running sore on his leg. Had been under care of physician for months without obtaining relief. Sure cure for piles. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

LAST CHANCE OF THE SEASON.

And the lowest excursion rates offered to the East on Sept. 6th to 8th, via the Great Rock Island Route. You couldn't very well leave here in July or August, but don't fail to take advantage of these rates. Better make your reservations in sleepers early as there will no doubt be very heavy travel on these rates—Call at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue, for full particulars. W. W. WOOD,
General Agent.

There is no doubt, no failure, when you take DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after-effects. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

SEPT. 6TH TO 8TH

Are the selling days for the lowest excursion rates of the season, via the Great Rock Island Route. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to take a trip East. Get full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

Easy to take, sure to cure, no pain, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best for sick headache, billiousness, sour stomach and constipation. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. For sale by Colorado Springs Drug company.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

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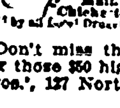

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. Philada., Pa.

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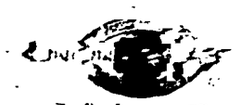

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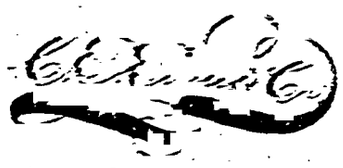

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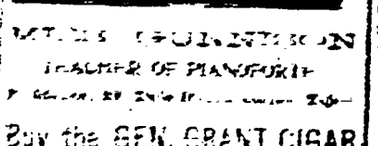

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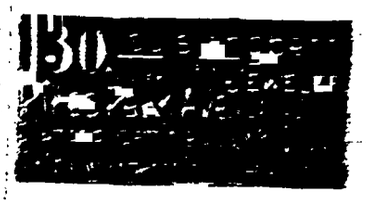

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CLEARING SALE!

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GIDDINGS BROTHERS

Special Sale of Ready-made Dresses and Jackets.

1 Lot Ladies' Jackets at $1.50

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25 Ready-made Dresses at half price

Broken assortment of Jaeger's underwear at $1.50.

Remnants of fine embroideries at very low prices.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS,

21 South Tejon Street

Ladies' Jackets and Capes

Large Fall and Winter Styles and largest stock in the business ever opened for sale in Colorado Springs. Capes in all the different lines of furs will be on sale

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d.

Come and get first choice

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THE WILBUR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

FALL AND WINTER, 1895-'96.

Novelties in Dress Goods

Silks, Coats, Wraps, Furs and Boas.

On Monday the 9th we shall open our Dress-making Department.

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Three Choice Lots.

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We buy our Poultry, Fish, Game and Vegetables from first hands, and always have the best in the market.

Try us.

MARK & SINEY.

All Styles of Riding Taught

The BEST BOARDING STABLE

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PLACES, GRATES, DOGS, SLIS, GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Fenders, Wood Holders, Screens, Coal Hods, Art Metal Work.

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Part 2. Pages 9-12.

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NUMBER 5407. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1895.---TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Excel anything ever shown in this city, and our determination is to make the lowest prices.

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And take advantage of the splendid inducements offered. We guarantee profit and and pleasure to every customer. Profit, because our prices will prove a positive saving to the buyer. Pleasure, because our goods cannot fail to please.

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20 South Tejon Street. 20 South Tejon Street.

### PEACH DAY.

**Some Notes of a Recent Journey to the Western Slope.**

Peach day at Grand Junction has come to be the great festival of the western slope of the State a sort of half-State fair, where the people of the western side of the Divide send their exhibits and go to meet each other and compare notes, and enjoy themselves in various ways. There are a good many people from the eastern slope, too, who went there this year; and having gone once, will want to go again. It is a western slope festival, not in the sense of being attended by western slope people alone, but in the sense of being a show of the agricultural and horticultural products of that side of the mountains.

Such celebrations, when they are successful, always grow into something larger and more representative; and I should not be surprised to see an exhibit of mineral resources and products added before long to the exhibit of grain and fruit and vegetables.

The crowds were larger this year than ever before, and evidently larger than had been anticipated by the railroads. The Midland ran no night trains from east of the Divide; and the Rio Grande could not take care of all the people who wished to ride. They had made no provision whatever on Wednesday evening for the people who wanted to sleep on the way home. Many stayed over night in Grand Junction who wanted to get away, and some went on the extra train of coaches, and sat up all night, in order to reach their homes in time. Next time Mr. Hooper will know what to expect, and make provision accordingly.

The local accommodations were better than could have been expected; the people of the city threw open their houses for the reception of visitors, there were cots for five hundred in the tents in the park, and the hotels did their best. There was no disposition shown to take advantage of travelers, either. The rates were not doubled, as in some places they are, on account of the extra demand. Good meals could be had for thirty-five cents at any of the town restaurants, and at some for twenty-five cents; and the Rio Grande Hotel company, at the railway eating house, made a special fifty per cent discount from their ordinary rate, for the benefit of travelers, and served most excellent meals—the best, indeed, to be had in the city.

The local arrangements for public entertainment of the other kind—the addresses, and the sports, and the spectacles generally, were very good, indeed Everything went off about on schedule time, and everybody had the opportunity to enjoy himself according to his taste. As for me, I took in the baseball and the bicycle races. The Athletic park is apparently very new, and the baseball field is not exactly a model, and the track, while it has a good foundation, and is shaped well, is rather short—a quarter-mile and was somewhat rough for the races—almost as rough as the track at the Country club was at the last races there. This of course prevented good time, but notwithstanding the roughness, Ed Smith lowered the half-mile State record for a quarter-mile track, doing it in 1:07.

The speeches of the occasion were all good. The Mayor made a cheerful address of welcome; Congressman Bell talked as a farmer to farmers, and made a very good talk too, as he always has done when I have heard him. Our new Congressman, John F. Shafroth, gave a fine talk. The first part of it was about Grand Junction and the western slope in particular, and he prophesied great things for that region and its metropolis, and gave good reasons for his prophecy. This part of the speech he delivered holding his manuscript in hand; but by and by he began on the silver question, and then he did not need any manuscript or any notes. His speech was full of facts and figures, and showed wide reading and clear thought on the question. In fact, it was one of the best speeches on that topic that I have ever heard. The greater part of the argument was devoted to an attempt to demonstrate that free coinage would at once bring silver up to $1.29 per ounce, and would inevitably maintain the parity between gold and silver. Mr. Shafroth believes that the demand that could be made, and would be made, by this country for silver, if free coinage were to go into effect, would be greater than all the world could supply. In addition to the ordinary demand, he thinks, it would be easy, if it should prove advisable, to retire most of our paper money for silver, and thus add to the ordinary demand an extra one for something over $300,000,000.

It was a broad, statesmanlike speech; one not only adapted to catch applause from a crowd, but one worth taking away with you and thinking over afterwards. The voters of the First district made no mistake when they sent Shafroth to Congress instead of Lafe Pence.

The great speech of the day, of course, was intended to be that of Mr. Bryan. He was scheduled for 3 o'clock, and he began promptly on time. There was no time set for him to conclude; so he talked till supper time. The crowd would stay a while, and then go off and see something else, while others would take their places. One man told me he listened to Bryan till about 4 o'clock, and then went out to look at some orchards. He came back in an hour or so, and listened some more, and then went to the fire test. After seeing that, he came back to the square once more, and Bryan was still talking, and his mellow somorous voice sounded just as clear and just as strong as when he had been talking only an hour. Bryan would make a great Senator for a deadlock occasion. Perhaps he is in training now to equal the time of the present Senator from Nebraska, Mr. Allen, who holds the world's record for a continuous talk in a legislative body.

But the most remarkable thing about the speech was not its length, any more than the length was the most remarkable thing about his two-hour speech in Colorado Springs. It was the continuous interest and excellence of the speech. One's mind does not tire, in listening to Bryan; but the flesh is weak; and a hard board to sit on will make any speech of more than an hour seem a little too long.

It would not do to close these desultory notes without a few words as to the show of fruit and other products that were on exhibition. The display of fruit was very fine. It was much better, as a matter almost of course, than anything of the kind at the World's Fair; and some who ought to know said it was the best ever seen in this State. The peaches were as good as any I have ever seen from New Jersey or Delaware orchards, and of as fine a flavor. In appearance they equal any of the California peaches, while in flavor they are incomparably better. But the apples made almost as big a show as the peaches; and perhaps there will be more apples than peaches raised in the Grand and Gunnison valleys before very long. Apples are a good crop for this State, and they will bear transportation so much better than peaches that the returns from them are more certain. The display at Grand Junction would have done credit to Western New York; and more than that is unnecessary to say.

One of the best displays was made by the Plateau valley, which showed not only a great variety of fruit, but also fine wheat and corn and other grain, and vegetables of various kinds. Judging from the display, the Plateau valley must be one of the most favored spots in the region. The best corn I saw came from Montrose. Most of the corn in this State, as we all know, looks very small alongside of Illinois corn, or even the corn of eastern Kansas; and most of the corn on exhibition at Grand Junction seemed rather small in the stalk although the ears were large enough, and well filled out But the Montrose corn was ten or twelve feet long in the stalk, and looked as vigorous as any you will see in the prairie States anywhere. The wheat from the Uncompahgre valley, too, was excellent; very clean and even, and with first rate straw.

But the best show of all, to the traveling philosopher or intelligent observer, was the people. They had come there to have a good time, and they had it. There are saloons in Grand Junction, but I did not see a single man while I was there who seemed the worse for liquor. Most of the men had their families with them. They were comfortably dressed, looked well-fed and prosperous, and they listened with intelligent interest to the speeches they heard, and applauded the good points with discrimination. And they are all enthusiastic about fruit culture and grain raising, and have no doubt that the country they live in is the finest on earth. Such people as these are the greatest riches a State can have.

Grand Junction has reason to feel proud of her celebration. Those of her citizens who had charge of the arrangements are to be congratulated on their work. Mayor Allison, in particular, who was everywhere, deserves the heartiest commendation and congratulation for what he has done for his city. Certainly the Colorado Springs people who were there will not forget his kindness and cordiality. W. A. P.

### "Woman's Position in the Home."

The following, recently read before the literary meeting of the W. C. T. U. by Miss Derr of Chicago, has been requested for publication:

Marriage to-day is, with too many women, a garment lightly donned, and carelessly worn, instead of a bright royal robe, which no true woman can put on voluntarily, without accepting the obligation to wear it with integrity, dignity, and such grace as is possible to her.

In the air of our every-day life, flutter the wings of invincible moths. Moths whose name is legion, and whose power of destructiveness is appalling; some are more mischievous than others, but they are hidden away in thousands of royal robes, and daily doing their deadly work in their attempt to destroy the institutions of happy marriage. Many a marriage robe has been frayed and fretted beyond all possibility of repair, by a moth of most innocent and often most beautiful apeparance. There must always be, in the most perfect unions and best ordered lives, some little friction, which will, once in a while, find expression.

Much friction comes of the inability of the average woman, to comprehend that her husband has many thoughts, words and feelings, in which she has absolutely no part; if wives could realize this, and accept the fact, how many unhappy moments would be spared them.

Love is with a good man, the greater and better part of his life, (and it is unfortunate, but is it true, that the love woman bears for her husband is her whole existence?)

A husband may at times be silent and preoccupied, and yet it does not argue that he is indifferent, or that marriage to him is a failure; he may be fretful and depressed, yet feel no irritation against his wife. I am not absolving men from the obligation, to be agreeable to their wives; I am only assuring you for your own good, that these things are often the outward and visible sign of an inward discordance which you have not caused, and about which you would be unwise to grieve. If I seem, dear sisters, to be putting on you all the care of the marriage robe, it is because I am talking only to you, not to the husbands.

Shun dissension: what matter great or small is worth quarreling about? If a little cloud of anger or misunderstanding arises between you, try to dispel it with a burst of sunshine. Every scene gives you one added wrinkle, and more gray hairs, and if persisted in will ruin your health and beauty. Always try to repent your own share in the quarrel, and believe that your husband does the same; there is no generosity a man so admires and appreciates in his wife, as her willingness to absolve without confession.

Try to keep some waking hours out of the twenty-four when the fireside shall be sacred to you and your husband, when you can tell each other your thoughts of joy and sorrow, with no stranger intermeddling. It may not be possible, without neglecting a sacred duty, to have your house entirely to yourself, the third person may be the dear old father or mother, who perhaps has no one but you, and whose heart would be broken by separation; in this case, try to have due regard to the sensibilities of every member. Wealth does not always bring happiness. To say, "Oh! I wish I were rich," is to express discontent with the judgment and dispensation of an all-wise Creator, who knows far better what is best for you than you do.

The rich wife often has more heartbreaks than you of the humble means, and you who think you have so many troubles, owing to limited means, do not allow yourself to think that the plumage of the bird of wealth consists only of beautiful feathers.

Many a farmer's wife sleeps better and more soundly, than the wife of a five-times millionaire. Let no house-keeper, therefore, despise her occupation, but rather pray for grace to fulfill her mission; the toils and fatigues of such a sphere may be unappreciated by husbands and family, but God knows and sympathizes. By the potential way in which you perform your duty, you may make the rolling-pin a sceptre.

Be faithful, Sisters there will be a grand supper after a while, for the preparation of which you will have no anxiety. It will be the marriage supper of the lamb, and you will be one of the banquetters. We so often hear the expression: "She is such a good housekeeper," applied to some friend of yours, and with your mind's eye, you see bread as light as a feather, jars of sweets stored away, a well-kept house where cleanliness reigns, but I believe that a good house-keeper must be something more, she must be a home-maker. Hospitality is a most wonderful virtue, and the trouble with so many houses, so few know how to practice it.

They have the will, but so many lack the tact that makes the guests feel how glad they are to have met her, and how interested they are in her, and how anxious they are to have her come again. Make your family feel that home is the center of interest for them and that to bring somebody home to meet mother is the greatest honor that can be shown them. On the other hand, we must learn the art of being entertained; some people are very hard to entertain, and thus make the position of hostess doubly difficult. When you are the guest, try to have a consideration for your hostess, so that when you have gone from the home of your friends, you will leave a pleasant memory after you; learn the great art of adapting yourself to your surroundings, so that it may be said of you, "what a pleasure she has been."

Consideration for others is something, dear sisters, which we all are too apt to neglect; perhaps one reason why many a good action is left undone, is because we stand too much in fear of the outside criticism of our motives. What will the world say; is the first thought. It should be bravo to every good action you may do. There are always people who will misconstruct our best motives; let your own conscience always be your guide. There is born within each one of us a silent instinct which points to right or wrong, and we never go astray who follows that silent voice.

I often wonder by what right some persons construe themselves as judges of other people's actions and motives. We cannot, nor should we, judge others by ourselves. Our surroundings, our needs, are all different, and what is necessary to the happiness of one is unnecessary to the happiness of the other.

We have never by our dispensation been made judges of the actions of others; why then, appoint ourselves as such? To use the homely phrase, my sisters, let us mind our own business; there is enough to decide in our own lives. Let us be unmindful of the affairs of others, except in so far as we can be helpful and of real benefit; let us be charitable in all our conclusions; mindful of the fact that we so often need the cloak of charity ourselves; as we would wish to be judged, so let us judge others always with a kindly spirit; ever with a belief in the better part of others; strew a flower where others throw a stone Fill your life so full of sunshine that evil-reports will find no place where you are. Make your life a bright spot in this world, and where you see a frown, there give a smile, and whether it be morn, noon, or night, let the sunny side of your nature always be at full meridian; be simply what you are: a woman, God's own chosen angel of brightness and of cheer. Woman was made after God's own image, and she is never so much like him as when she follows his teachings of love and consideration for others. I am a believer in woman's progress, in her advancement towards the highest position in life which she is capable of adorning, but I believe there is no mission so great or urgent which justifies a woman in leaving her home in which she is needed by husband and children; her place in public can be filled by some one else; her place in the home no one can fill. The great element of danger with woman's progress lies in the fact that a home is what a woman makes it, and a daughter is, in nine cases out of ten, the reflection of her mother. A mother's word, a domestic proverb, told at even-tide by the quiet fireside, has been recalled by many a woman, years after it was uttered.

The world has a chain way of teaching its truths to a girl; let the world build upon your foundation, but do you lay the ground story; the strength of the house depends upon the foundation. The world's noblest women have sprung from good homes, and if you read the history of all great men, they have all had good mothers, and it is true of their wives; a great man has a good wife who plays a prominent part in securing his greatness. Women should stand by each other in their work; the spirit of the times calls on women for a higher order of things, and the requirements of the "woman of the future" will be greater; the beginning influences the end. We all know the secret of a happy home; there must be one central point, "mother," it may be will by her own magnetism, draw all the members of the family to her, and will be the unconscious director of them all. Let us pray that our bravo hearts may be strengthened, not only forbearing our own burdens, but for teaching others how to bear theirs. Let us try to remember the bright things in our life, and forget the disagreeable ones as fast as we can. We must take some bitter with the sweet, or the sweet will lose its flavor. Remember our troubles are the influence of the soul. In conclusion, this request comes up before me, for us as a union, and a band of women to find how we can so multiply our work, and extend our influence that the aggregate may be great. One of us may plant and another water, but God giveth the increase; our great responsibility, then, is our duty; do even the little things with a grand spirit. We all have good impulses, but we do not act on them, and the opportunity is gone. Think of what God has made in the way of influences, in regard to that woman who "did what she could"; not what she would like to have done; not what she felt she could have done under any circumstances, but simply "what she could."

"Be thou faithful over a few things," and then comes the promise, "I will make the ruler over many things."

### BLOOMERS.

The woman question seems to have sifted down to "How do I look in bloomers?" Rochester Post-Express.

Just think! If the bloomer craze continues conquering the fair fem, the rustle of her skirts" will disappear from fiction. Elmira Gazette.

"The new woman in bloomers," says Rev. P. S. Henson, "is a sight to rejoice the gods." Let's see what do they wear? Chicago Dispatch.

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# Literary Department.

### TWO STRONG NOVELS.

Two novels have come to our table the past week, from the press of Macmillan & Co., being issued in their new paper-covered library of what may be termed current classics. They are Mr. Crawford's "Mr. Isaacs," and "Grania," by the Hon. Emily Lawless. It is well, sometimes, we think, to notice in this column books that are not now issued for the first time, and we make no apology for devoting some space to these two. Current novels that have sustained the test of several years of reading, so as to demand new editions, are apt to be better worth reading than the majority of those that come from the press from week to week; and these two, and especially "Mr. Isaacs," are no exception to that rule.

We always did like "Mr. Isaacs." When it was first issued, it was new of its kind, and made somewhat of a sensation on that account; but the demand for a new edition proves that it had more lasting qualities as well, and that its popularity was not dependent altogether on the novelty of its setting. We think a second reading of it will convince any one who has read it already that he missed something on the first perusal, partly on account of his interest in the novel situation and the odd characters and their strange doings. In character-drawing, it is hardly inferior to Mr. Crawford's best novels, which we take to be the Saracinesca series. And there is the same strong and assured touch, the same grasp of the material, the same unity of purpose, the same delightful faculty of interesting the reader in the personages of the story.

There is more in it, too, than a good story, skilfully told. We have been impressed, on a new reading—not the second or the third, either—by the philosophy of it. The wonderful things that are related of Ram Lal are not to be taken simply as fairy stories; there is something behind the apparent miracles, which the reader may miss in his interest in the story, and which he will find only when he goes back to it. The Asiatic point of view, even of scientific matters, is not one to be altogether despised; and we think that Mr. Crawford has showed this more effectively in this novel than a more purely scientific treatise could have showed it. Of course, we are not to take the novel for science; for Mr. Crawford is too good a literary artist not to subordinate his science to his story, and we may believe as much or as little as we please of the marvels which Ram Lal accomplished; but as indicating a possible point of view the novel is worth thinking over even in a scientific light. It is a broadening book, and as we have more than intimated already, it is one that we think worth having as a permanent addition to any library.

The other novel, "Grania," is one that was issued, we believe, some years ago; but we had not happened to see it until now. It is a painful book; there is scarcely anything cheerful about it; and for the most part we don't like painful novels, for there are enough painful things in life itself, without looking for them in the fiction one reads. But there are painful novels "Vanity Fair" is painful to most readers which by reason of their fidelity to life, and by reason of the great literary skill with which they are written, or the fine lessons which they bring out, are well worth reading. We hardly think this should be ranked in the first class, even of such novels; but it is very well told; and although we cannot see just how the world is better for the story of poor Grania, still it will not do to say that it was not worth the telling.

The scene is laid in the Aran Isles, off the west coast of Ireland—west of Galway bay, where the big ocean is to be reckoned with; and to some readers those who are fond of description in their novels it will be worth reading simply for its setting. The author is evidently familiar with her ground, as her descriptions of the weather on that wild coast are apparently remarkably true, and certainly give the effect of being realistic. The heroine is simply an Irish or rather Keltic—girl, who has a worthless lover, and an invalid sister, both of whom she loves tenderly. Her stormy nature is pent up within narrow limits, and we feel from the first that there is none but a tragic end in sight. When the end comes, it is felt to be a fitting one the inevitable one; and we have at least an artistic satisfaction in it, even if it be unhappy. The characters are drawn with a strong hand, and have a distinct individuality; and there is some humor, to redeem the essential dreariness of the whole.

So far, this is a remarkably strong list of novels, and the others that are announced are equally good in their way.

### LITERARY NOTES.

From Longmans, Green & Co., we have received Mr. Stanley Weyman's new novel, "From the Memoirs of a Minister of France." We have not had time to read it yet, so we shall defer a more extended notice of it until next week.

Charles Scribner's Sons have sent one of the most important books we have seen for some time—"The Making of the Nation," by President Francis A. Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is a short history of the United States from 1783 to 1820—a period that was formative in our national history, and which is therefore of the utmost interest to students of political history. Next week we shall print an extended review of the work.

Two new issues in the Town and Country library of the Appletons come to us from I. M. Low of this city—"In Old New England," by Hezekiah Butterworth, and "Mrs. Musgrave—and Her Husband," by Richard Marsh. The former is a collection of old New England stories, most of which have been published in the Century and other magazines, and which are now collected by their author into a volume. They are strange stories, some of them, and they show, in a very striking way, the romance that was in the old Puritans. The volume is one of the best thus far published in this series.

"Mrs. Musgrave" is a somewhat melodramatic tale, full of love and intrigue, with a deep, dark plot, and a tragic ending. For people who like that sort of thing, nothing could be better; and even those who do not like that sort of thing will find it hard to lay the volume down, when once they have begun to read it.

The special feature of the Authors' Journal for September is a series of "Editorial Talks with Writers," by the editors of some of the leading magazines, including R. W. Gilder, H. M. Alden, Horace E. Scudder, F. M. Bird and B. Arkell. The same number contains an article on "Fashions in Fiction," by Martha McCulloch-Williams; "Authors' Societies and their Work," by Chas. Burr Todd, one of the founders of the American Authors' Guild; "Authors at Work," by Geo. Newell Lovejoy; "Why Writers Work for Nothing," by E. Benson Perrin; portraits of Amelia E. Barr, Geo. Parsons Lathrop and Henry M. Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine. The departments "Manuscript Market," "Current Literary Articles," "Among the Periodicals" and "Notes of Authors" are as usual filled with valuable information for writers.

The September number of the North American Review presents a table of contents wide in range and most authoritatively treated. The opening article is by the Right Rev. Wm. Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, who forcibly illustrates "Why Women do not Want the Ballot." Admiral P. H. Colomb, of the Royal navy, discusses "The Evolution of the Blue-Jacket," while in "Reminiscences of Prof. Huxley," Sir William H. Flower throws a charming light upon the private life of the great scientist. "The Christian Endeavor Movement" is prominently brought before the public by the Rev. Francis E. Clarke, D.D., the president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and in a thoughtful paper entitled "Trend of National Progress," Prof. R. H. Thurston, of Cornell University, asserts that the tendency of our own nation is toward a future of large and well distributed wealth, culture, and content. Henry Farquhar, assistant statistician of the Agricultural department, writes interestingly of "Crop Conditions and Prospects," Max O'Rell very wittily gives his opinion of "The Petty Tyrants of America," and Edward W. Blyden, Liberian Minister to the Court of St. James's, eloquently dwells upon "The African Problem." The Hon. James E. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, writes hopefully of "Our Reviving Business," while in "A Brush with the Bannocks" Major-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., favors the Review with a chapter from the advance sheets of his book "From New England to the Golden Gate," soon to be published by The Werner Company, of Chicago. The ninth instalment of the "Personal History of the Second Empire," by Albert D. Vandam, deals with the "Intrigue and Corruption" of that eventful period. "The Situation in Cuba" is described by Senor Don Segundo Alvarez, late Mayor of Havana, who, of course, views affairs from a government standpoint. A most important contribution to the political literature of the day is that on "The Outlook for Ireland," by the Right Hon. the Earl of Crewe (Lord Houghton), late Lord Lieutenant of Ireland under the recent Liberal party. Other topics admirably considered are: "St. Anthony's Bread," by Charles Robinson; "Then and Now," by Edward P. Jackson, and "Country Roads and Trolleys," by Gilmer Speed.

### The Preaching of Savonarola.

"A Fifteenth-Century Revival," by Rev. Dr. J. H. Hobart, in the September Harper's is a word-picture of mediaeval Florence as effected by the preaching of Savonarola.

"Whatever else he was, Savonarola was a preacher of repentence, in contrast with what in the present day is technically called conversion. The peculiarity of his method—if that can be a peculiarity which is implied in the very idea of such preaching—was to tell men plainly and directly what the sins were of which they were to repent. He told them precisely what change they were to make what from, and to what. He specified the sin so pointedly that he pointed out the sinner almost as if he named him. He rang the changes upon these topics year after year, till the very air of Florence reverberated. "There is no fear of God in those who should maintain it," he cried out. "The chastity of the church is slain, and they who should serve God with holy zeal have become cold and lukewarm. O ye rich! give alms.' O ye poor! be upright and despair not. O ye priests! hear my words; abandon your costly living. O ye merchants! make restitution for your unlawful gains. The voice of one crying in the wilderness says, O Italy, the time is come for the punishment of your sins."

On another occasion he was yet more explicit. "Bring out the harlots into the Piazza with the sound of the trumpet. There are enough to throw any city into confusion. Punish gaming. If you find a man staking 50 ducats, make him pay 1,000 to the state, on the spot. Pierce the tongue of the blasphemers. Put down the balls—it is no time for dancing. Have all taverns shut at 6 o'clock."

The effect of such preaching was no doubt greatly aided by many circumstances, independent of the unassailable honesty and purity, the earnestness and wild eloquence, of the preacher. But these accessories aided, not constituted, its effectiveness, which was beyond parallel before or since. We have already named one singular feature its duration. There was another—it did not throw the people out of the ways of the existing church; and therein perhaps was the secret why it so long endured. It was an impassioned man, indeed, who addressed a most impressible people. One witness is quoted as saying that "the mere sound of Savonarola's voice, starling the stillness of the Duomo, thronged through all its space with people, was like a clap or doom: a cold shiver ran through the marrow of his bones, the hairs of his head stood on end, as he listened." Savonarola himself would come down from the pulpit, bathed in tears, amid the sobs and groans of the congregation. It was no small part of his strength, moreover, that he knew the Bible by heart, and freely used the Old Testament to illustrate the New.

Thus he went on from year to year, mastering Florence as much by his preaching as by his political sympathies. The description which is given of the result seems almost incredible, yet it is unquestioned fact. The whole city fasted at his word. The streets were deserted and business abandoned when he preached. Neither the eye nor the ear was scandalized by sights and sounds that had been usual in Florence. The very attire of the people became simple. Restitution of unjust gains was largely made. The influence of the reform was felt in matters so domestic as the care which mothers took to nurse their infants rather than employ strangers. Men became as faithful and devout in prayer as women. Children came to his instructions in such throngs that he limited the age of those who were admitted. He enrolled them to the number of 8,000, and made them active assistants of his work. They went about from house to house, pleading for the gift of superfluities and the sacrifice of vanities with such courtesy and sweetness of manner that few could resist, and they returned laden with various articles of value, as well as with gold and silver. In 1495, the sixth year of his ministry, the feeling he excited rose higher than ever. The piety of all ranks and both sexes displayed itself in all possible ways, among which it is curious to note their ceasing to read amatory poetry and to use cosmetics and false hair. Two years after, the reform reached the height of its influence, or, as indeed should be said, its extravagance. Pictures, statues, books richly bound and illustrated, and whatever might be supposed to minister to sin, were freely brought by the owners of them, and heaped together on a vast stage to be burnt. Twenty thousand crowns were refused that were offered to ransom such treasures of art from the flames"—(From "A Fifteenth-Century Revival," by Rev. Dr. J. H. Hobart, in Harper's Magazine for September.

### STATISTICS.

I.

So many men, on such a date of May,
Despaired and took their hopeless lives away
In such an area, year after year;
In such another place, it would appear
The assassinations averaged so and so
Through August after August, scarce below
A given range; and in another one,
March after March, it seems there were undone
So many women, still about the same,
With little varying circumstance in their shame;
Bulgaries, arsons, thefts, and forgeries
And from these figures science can discern
The future in the past. We but return
Upon our steps, although they seem so free.
The thing that has been is that which shall be.

II.

Dark prophet, yes! But still somehow the round
Is spiral, and the race's feet have found
The path rise under them which they have trod.
Your facts are facts, yet somewhere there is a God.

—(William Dean Howells, in Harper's Magazine for September.

### The American Hotel.

You leave the train and arrive in the hotel. From the tender mercies of the railway conductor you are handed over to the hotel clerk, and, in small towns, to the lady waitress. Not a smile on that clerk's face. He is placid, solemn and monosyllabic. Your name entered on the registry, your sentence is pronounced. You are no longer Mr. So-and-So, you are No. 219. The colored gentleman is close by to carry out the sentence. He bids you follow him. Yours is not to ask questions; yours is to follow and obey. The rules of the penitentiary are printed in your bed-room. You shall be hungry from 8 to 10 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. The slightest infringement of the rules would be followed by the declaration that you are a crank. At the entrance of the dining-room, the head waiter, or the lady head waitress, holds up the hand and bids you follow him or her. Perhaps you recognize a friendly face at one of the tables. Yours is not to indulge in feelings of that sort; yours is again to follow, obey, and take the seat that is assigned to you. During the whole time that altogether I have spent in America I never once saw an American man or woman who dared sit on any other chair than the one that he or she was ordered to occupy. Nay, I have seen the guests timidly wait at the door, when nobody was there to take them in charge, until some one came to order them about. In small hotels you cannot hope to have the courses brought one after the other so that each one may be served hot to you. Your plate is placed in front of you, and the lady waitress disposes symmetrically ten to fifteen little oval dishes around it. When I first made the acquaintance of this lady, and she had dealt the dishes, I exclaimed, looking at her: "Hallo! what's trump?" But there was no trifling with that lady; she threw at me a glance that made me feel the abomination of my conduct. ("The Petty Tyrants of America," by Max O'Rell, in North American Review for September.

### The Crew of the Defender.

Realizing that there are no sailors in the world like pure-bred Americans when they have the proper training, the joint owners of the Defender instructed Capt. "Hank" Haff, the skipper, to scour the Atlantic coast for the cream of young American seamen. The Captain went to Deer Island, Maine, where men have sailed the boisterous seas of that rugged coast from earliest boyhood. A hundred young men eagerly offered to serve aboard the yacht, and from this number Capt. Haff made up his crew of 33. It is safe to say that no vessel was ever manned by a more select and able set of sailors. In addition to their American quickness and intelligence, they take great pride in the cup defender, and are inspired with patriotic hopes for her victory, which were largely lacking in the stolid crews of Swedes which have heretofore worked our yachts in the international races.

But sailing a racing yacht is in itself an art, and the men have learned much since leaving Deer Island. Their first training for the races was aboard the yacht Colonia, from which they were transferred to the Defender about July 1. The Colonia is a prototype of the Defender, and the work and routine aboard her was almost the same as it is now on the Defender. The Colonia was groomed and cared for as carefully as is a blooded horse. The first work after turning out at 5:30 o'clock in the morning was to wash the decks; usually they were afterward polished with sand and pumice stone till they gleamed in the sun with a dazzling brightness. Capt. Haff himself would climb with the men out on the bowsprit to direct the critical task of scraping it; and it was interesting to see members of the crew hoisted up on the rings of the mainmast by their fellows, so that it might be made to shine with cleanliness from the very top There was much work to be done on the topmast, where a thousand-and-one ropes converged with seemingly bewildering confusion; and a knowledge of carpentry and mechanics generally had to be acquired in order that the various parts could be kept in working order.

Every day there was a practice drill, during which the Deer Island boys learned to handle the immense sails with wonderful deftness. Hoisting the great mainsail is one of the most difficult tasks aboard a racing yacht, but it is play to the cup defender's crew. Hardly have the sharp tones of the command left the captain's lips, when 30 men seize the lines and with a rhythmic motion of their bodies and many a "heave-ho" pull away, while the great sail seems to fairly walk up the towering mast. There is no lagging among these men. Like a pistol shot the order comes; with the rapidity and precision of soldiers on the double-quick it is obeyed; and such discipline as this and such a feeling of esprit du corps are sure to have their influence when the time of trial comes—(From "The Races for the America's Cup," in Demorest's Magazine for September.

### Immoral Plays.

Still another reason for the decay of the drama is its immorality. Too many of the pieces brought upon the stage in these days are thoroughly vulgar and debasing. And the worst of it is that to many professional moralists suffer acutely from ethical strabismus. It is seldom the genuinely immoral play that gives rise to the loudest outcry. We reserve our denunciations, not for the dirty burlesque or the adulterous farce, but for the drama which deals frankly and fearlessly with existing social conditions. "You must not," we say to the dramatist, "show us the courtesan poisoning every life brought within the influence of hers, or the guilty wife breaking her husband's heart and leaving a heritage of shame to her children, or the cynical roue spattering with his own impurity some flower of innocent maidenhood. These, we know, are hard, terrible facts. But they must not be mentioned in polite society, and especially in the presence of the young girl. You may, however, jest about them all you please. You may make a screamingly funny situation out of a husband's suspicion of his wife's unfaithfulness, and let the man who runs after strange goddesses be the occasion only of shrieks of laughter. Thus you will be perfectly moral, and the young girl can be taught to laugh at sin, and not taught to be shocked at it." This is what we say in effect to our dramatists. It is a scheme of morality which does not commend itself to some minds. —(Edward Fuller, in September Lippincott's.

### The Home and the Woman Voter.

To-day, in the household, the man is the voter. Suppose the wife becomes a voter too. She will either reproduce her husband's political views, and there will be in one house two Democratic voters, and in another two Republican voters, where there had been one. And this is no gain towards a decision of questions. It is only multiplying of ballots, producing no change of results. Or else the wife would take the opposite side from her husband's, and, instantly, with all the heat and violence of party differences and political disagreements, a bone of contention is introduced into the home; a new cause of dissension and alienation is added to the already strained relations in many families. Then there is the question of mistress and maid. Shall the cook leave her kitchen to cast a vote, which shall counterbalance the vote of the mistress, or shall the employer undertake to control the politics of the "kitchen cabinet?" And all this, not merely on the voting day, or in the deposit of the ballot, but the weeks before and after the election are to be spent in the heat of discussion, or in the smart of defeat. The American home is not too sacred and secure to-day to make it safe to undermine it with the explosive materials of politics and partisanship. And meanwhile, as things are now, the intelligent woman, interested in some great measure of reform, has in her hand, not the ability to rival, offset, or double her husband's vote, but the power of her suasion, her affection, her ingenuity, to influence it. It would be incredible, if it were not shown to be true, that any large number of thinking and intelligent beings, knowing, feeling, using, this tremendous power, should be willing to run the risk of losing it, by substituting a thing far lower and feebler in its stead. And with the experience of what she has gained for her sex, with the evidence of what voting men have brought about for her under the influence of non-voting women, and through solicitude for their interests, the rashness of this proposed experiment defies description.—(From "Why Women do not Want the Ballot," by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, in North American Review for September.

### The Broncho.

A few words about this horse the horse of the plains. Whether or no his forefathers looked on when Montezuma fell, they certainly hailed from Spain. And whether it was missionaries or thieves who carried them northward from Mexico, until the Sioux heard of the new animal, certain it also is that this pony ran wild for a century or two, either alone or with various red-skinned owners; and as he gathered the sundry experience of war and peace, of being stolen, and of being abandoned in the snow at inconvenient distances from home, of being ridden by two women and a baby at once, and of being eaten by a bear, his wide range of contretemps brought him a wit sharper than the street Arab's, and an attitude towards life more blase than in the united capitals of Europe. I have frequently caught him watching me with an eye of such sardonic depreciation that I felt it quite vain to attempt any hiding from him of my incompetence; and as far surprising him, a locomotive cannot do it, for I have tried this. He relishes putting a man in absurd positions, and will wait many days in patience to compass this uncharitable thing; and when he cannot bring a man to derision, he contents himself with a steer or a buffalo, helping the man to rope and throw these animals with an ingenuity surpassing any circus, to my thinking. A number of delighted passengers on the Kansas Pacific railway passed by a Mexican vaquero, who had been sent out from Kansas City to rope a buffalo in the midst of the plains. Jose, who had his bull safely roped, shouted to ask if they had water on the train. "We'll bring you some," said they. "Oh, I come get," said he; and jumping off, he left his accomplished pony in sole charge of the buffalo. Whenever the huge beast struggled for freedom, the clever pony stiffened his legs and leaned back as if in a tug of war, by jumps and dodges so anticipating each move of the enemy that escape was entirely hopeless. The boy got his drink, and his employer sent out a car for the buffalo, which was taken in triumph into Kansas City behind the passenger train. The Mexican narrated the exploit to his employer thus: "Oh, Shirley, when the train start they all give three greata big cheers for me, and they give three mucha bigger cheers for the little gray hoss!"—("The Evolution of the Cow-Puncher," by Owen Wister, in Harper's Magazine for September.

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# BILL NYE ON TOBACCO

## HE IS RAISING A CROP WITH INDIFFERENT RESULTS.

**And While Waiting to Smoke or Chew Delves Into the History of the Weed. Some Interesting Specimens of Literature That Cheer, but Don't Inebriate.**

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

There has been more or less discussion in the past regarding the use of "you all" in place of "you" in certain localities, some even going so far as to say that such a custom does not exist in any part of the country, but the inclosed letter lately received by the Columbia Telephone company of Columbia, S. C., would indicate that the expression still maintains:

"Columbia Telephone Co Sirs I saw a statement in the Newes and Curie that you all was going to Bill a Tele-

THE DYING HEIFER.

phone Line all over Columbia if you Doe I would Like Verry Much to Funish you all the Poles that you will Nead I will Funish them as cheap as enny one els can as I understan the Buisness good for I have Ben getting Poles for five years I can get them as Long as you wants them and I can get them for you all as fast as enny one els can I hope you all will give Me a Trial & if you all will I think you all will be Pleas with the Poles that I will get for you all I hope to hear from you all in a few Days in Regards to the Poles wheather you all will want them or Not By Letting Me hear from you all you all will gratefully Oblige Me Yours Resp

"Branchville Po S C"

I was about to say that the last sentence was rather striking, but as the letter is all one sentence, a sort of life sentence, I will leave the remark unmade.

Under the heading of "Curiosities of Literature" the following, just taken from the columns of a neighboring paper, might be amusing and instructive:

"MR. EDITOR Will yo pleas to annonnce thrue your collums by the appointment of the Sunday School convention to Look after the music thrue the county and the Different Sunday Schools to Git on a uniformity of Books & I am devoting my best Energies to the cause of vocal music and more Especially church music. I Beleave all most Every One can learn to Sing and I beleave that Every one Should do so. certainly all christians Should Sing in there Devotional Exercize Whether it be in church Sunday School Or Family Worship. they should sing Intelligently With the spirit and With the understanding Believing as I do that the best Way for the people to learn to Sing is by having a good singing School taught in Every community at least Once a year. I offer my service upon the following Reasonable terms a Convention of five Days $10 00 and Expences a Singing School of ten Days for $25.00 Dollars and Expences a Normal School of ten Days 30.00 Dollars and Expences Engagementes Will be made in any part of the country If you Want to have your singing improved Or if you Wish to have a Normal so that you may learn how to teach according to the very best methods write to me and I will take pleasure in helping you

"THOMAS VERANDA.

"Aug. 31, 1895."

Feeling somewhat saddened last week by the loss of a good 9-year-old heifer which broke into the lawn and ate a dozen and a half of new Chinese lanterns which we had just bought for use in a fate sham peter which was to have been holden on my grounds this month, I ran my eye over the obituary column of The Telegraph, and the last stanza of a "tribute" there did much to cheer me up. Even an obituary column, if read in the right spirit, may be of great service in sending sunshine into a sad heart. It reads:

Dry up your tears and be content,
For George is with his Saviour dear,
And waiting for your merriment,
Because he knows your title's clear.

When I write that kind of poetry, I get it briskly back with such dark blue pencil marks on it that I cannot use it on another editor without much annoyance and delay.

The past week has been given up almost entirely to the care of my smoking tobacco crop. If I can save it without any more rain on it, the crop will go quite a way toward paying for the guano used in encouraging its growth this season.

It is not generally known by tobacco chewers of tobacco that land in its natural state will not produce tobacco, but has to be stimulated by heroic treatment with guano, and as the soft breezes across the blooming valleys of France give bouquet to the sparkling wines from that region so the plug tobacco of the workaday world and the dark cigars of Cuba some way remind one of Peru.

My tobacco was planted early and did well the early part of the summer, but I cannot tell, of course, until it begins to bear whether it will bring forth smoking or chewing tobacco. At present it seems to run mostly to vines. Somehow I fear that it was planted in the wrong quarter of the moon.

Tobacco leaves, when fresh, contain the following chemicals, according to the analysis of Pussett and Riemann: Of 10,000 parts there are 6 of nicotine, 1 of nicotinine, 287 of bitter extract, 174 of gum, 26.7 of gum rosin, 26 of albumen, 104.8 of a substance similar to gluten, 51 of malic acid, 12 of malate of ammonia, 20.6 of potash salts, 40.6 of lime salts, 8.5 of silica, 496.9 of lignine and 88.28 of water. Nicotine is one of the most virulent poisons known.

General Greely says that of those who died on his arctic trip the smokers were first to yield, while those who survived were none of them smokers. Much has been said against the use of tobacco, and yet even before the war there were over 434,000,000 pounds produced in the United States alone.

James I wrote a piece called "A Counterblast to Tobacco," and it was expected that it would entirely stop the use of the weed, but it is now one of the staples of this country, and its combustion moves the wheels of revenue and thus of government.

Pope Urban VIII issued a bull excommunicating those who used tobacco in churches, and yet there are churches in this fair land where each pew has a box of sawdust in the corner for the use of the suppliant.

I know of a church within a few hours' ride where the ladies decided to institute a reform and so scrubbed out the building and asked each individual personally who used tobacco to leave his quid at the door. This was done, one family of nine in assorted sizes leaving nine kinds of quids at the doorstep along with the others, and yet when the presiding elder came to hold quarterly meeting he hit a three-quarter inch knot hole at four yards three times out of a possible four during prayers. A sister who spoke to him about it and called attention to the struggle they were making to keep the house of God tolerably respectable told me that he resented her remarks and has never spoken to her since.

A good brother once spoke to Rev. Sam Jones about his use of tobacco, for while calling upon him at his room in the hotel Mr. Jones, in the midst of a remark, stopped to the open grate, and having put the fire out with a squirt of amber tincture sat down again, with a sigh.

"What makes you chew tobacco?" the sad eyed committeeman inquired with a vox tremolo movement.

"Well, mostly," says Brother Jones, "to get the juice out of it."

I have just had an odd experience with an honest plumber. It is so strange that I venture to report it here.

A month ago I decided to put in a hot air pump and cistern for water supply at the barn. I sent for a plumber to come and put in the machinery. He came to my country place on the morning train, and all the forenoon he was arranging things or sitting under a large sour wood tree engaged in thought.

About 4 o'clock p. m. he sent for me, and I went out where he was eating a large watermelon and celebrating.

"I've been thinking this matter over," he said, "and I have struck a scheme that will save you $75. How much did you pay for this pump, etc.?"

"Ninety dollars," I said in something of a quandary.

"Well," he said earnestly, "you give me $15 to go home, and then you get a man who knows how to put this thing

THE HONEST PLUMBER

together, and you'll be ahead. I don't know how to do it myself, but I am too honest to see you lose the whole $90. Give me $15 and admit that you have found a plumber with a warm, true heart."

I done so.

Bill Nye

## A VETERAN SHIPBUILDER.

**The Head of the Cramp Firm—The Noonday Meal—An Army of Visitors.**

[Special Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. Charles W Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, notwithstanding his 67 years, is one of the most vigorous men in America. He is also one of the best posted in many directions aside from shipbuilding, especially as regards political and naval history. It would be surprising indeed, if he were not well informed upon these last two, since he was past 30 when the war broke out and has necessarily had much to do with politics and politicians in securing contracts for the building of warships. His reminiscences, if he could be induced to give them to the public, would be of extreme interest, and, no doubt, some of them would be of a most startling nature. He has often been asked to reduce his recollections to paper, but he has invariably declined, and probably never will accede to the request. He is a methodical man, and it is possible that he has kept some sort of personal diary and preserved certain documents which have fallen into his hands in the natural course of events that may see the light after he has gone. If so, and his records deal with affairs with a frankness approaching his own verbal accounts of events, now historic, with which he is familiar, a good deal of a sensation will be created, no matter how long a time shall elapse before publication.

Mr. Cramp devotes almost as much time to his business now as he did 20 years ago. He is at the office every day when he is at home and gives close personal attention to the general conduct of the yards. These are located miles away from the heart of Philadelphia, and therefore at a great distance from any good restaurant. For this reason a restaurant has been established upon the premises. At 12 sharp every day the sound of an old fashioned dinner bell is heard throughout the office building, and the executive members of the office force file into the dining room. They are so numerous that, with the guests, of whom there are almost always several, four or five tables are crowded at lunch-time, and two or three waiters are required to serve them. The lunch is always an appetizing one, but not what would be called fancy, and consists of about three or four courses.

Mr. Cramp, really the big man of the party, is physically smaller than any of his assistants and generally eats less, partaking, as a rule, of but one or two dish-

CHARLES W. CRAMP.

es, and of these sparingly. He generally leaves the dining room before the others have completed their lunch, and as he goes to his office he usually informs some member of the staff that he would like to confer with him after lunch upon some special matter. As a rule the afternoon is not a busy part of the day with the big yard's head. His morning hours, however, are crowded. He looks over the mail himself, dictates a great number of the necessary replies to letters, receives reports from heads of departments and examines plans and business propositions. Then he oftimes goes to the pattern rooms in the loft above the office, and not infrequently devotes some part of the morning to the shops or the yards. Besides he sees some, but not all of the visitors.

Visitors at that establishment are of two kinds sightseers and those who come on business. Naturally the first of these two classes is much more numerous than the second, and they sometimes number hundreds in a single day, though this is unusual. Standing behind a desk in the reception room of the office is a young man with a small mustache, who seems to have nothing to do but to inform most visitors that they cannot see any member of the company and to give out passes to those who wish to inspect the yards. Perhaps it should not be surprising, in view of the large number of persons this individual must daily with day by day, that he has forgotten how to be courteous. At all events, his character seems to be affected in that way, and his manner has become "pert" to a degree rarely seen. Sometimes he takes a half hour off, and then he is replaced by a small boy, who patterns after the young man and goes him one better. It may be credited to the good nature of the Cramps that few respectable looking visitors are turned away without being allowed to go through the yards, nearly every one being presented on application with a card pass perforated in the middle. One part of the card is taken up by the gateman, the other part being retained by the visitor. On this part is printed in bold letters the caution, "Please do not talk to workmen," but there are no watchers standing about the yards to see that this injunction is universally obeyed.

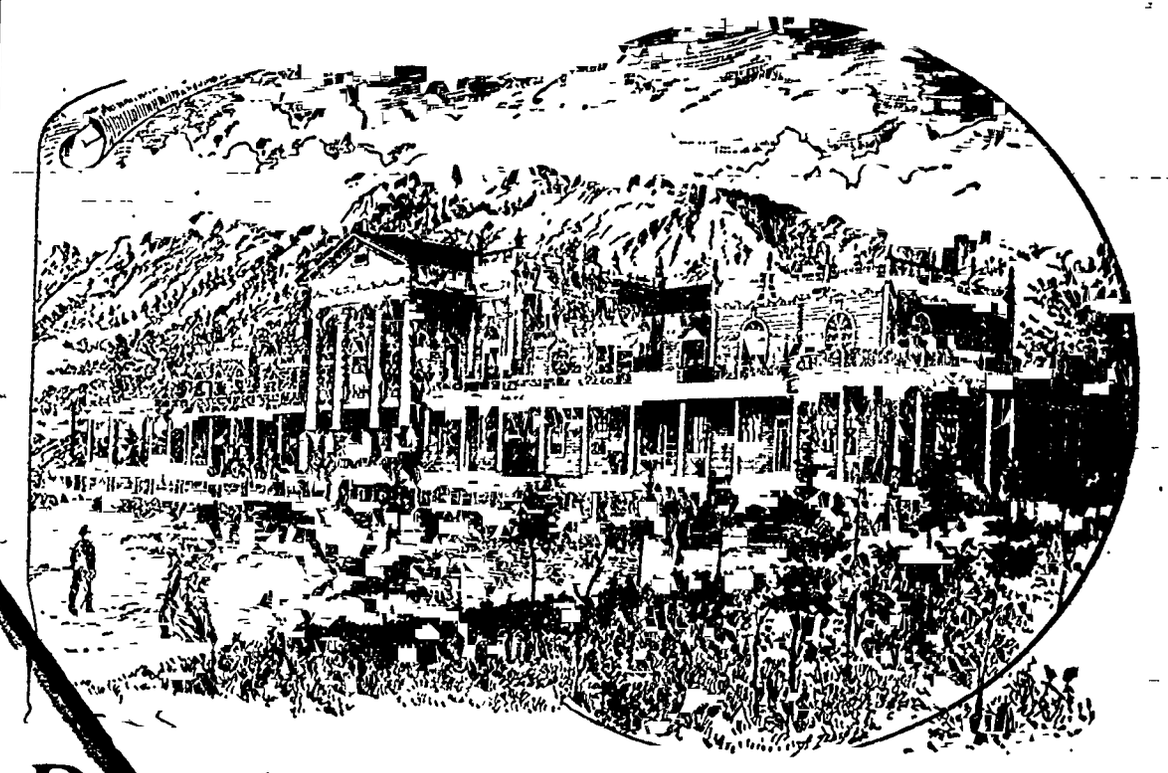
CHARLES APPLEBEE.

## GLEANINGS.

It was early in December, 1796, that a loyalty loan of £18,000,000 was collected in London in 15 hours.

An average of three British seamen lose their lives every day by drowning, and 300 British steamers and sailing vessels are lost yearly at sea.

London's fire brigade is largely recruited from the navy. The wages vary from £1 4s. for fourth class to £1 15s. for first class men, while officers in charge of stations receive from £2 2s. to £2 10s. per week, with rooms, lighting and firing.

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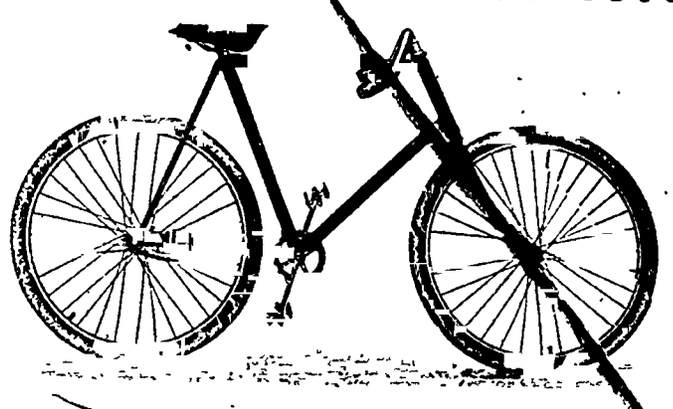

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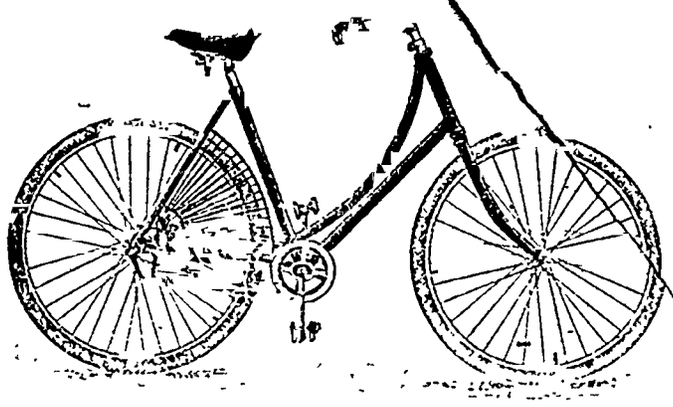

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On Nevada Avenue, North of Caramillo Street and South of Costilla.
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# SUTRO AND HIS WORK

## THE PICTURESQUE AND PLUCKY MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

**He Tells Edith Sessions Tupper About His Fight With the Southern Pacific Railroad—The Cliff House and the Baths His Views on Woman Suffrage.**

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Possibly the most picturesque figure in San Francisco today is its mayor, Hon. Adolph Sutro. He looks like a Bedouin of the desert, with his swarthy complexion, piercing black eyes and snowy hair. He only needs the folds of a gay burnoose and the white turban swathed about his forehead to make the resemblance complete. He has somewhat of the Arab in his temperament, too, especially when it comes to fighting, for he makes war directly, aggressively and brilliantly, even as the sons of the desert go swooping down upon their enemies. Sutro became mayor of this city through a hot fight with one of the most audacious and grasping monopolies in the country. He is essentially the friend of the people. He fought for their rights and was rewarded by the gift of the highest office in the municipality.

Mr. Sutro is popularly called a Jew. He is a German, born at Aix-la-Chapelle. In the early fifties he came to California and built up a fortune in trade. His great strike, however, was in the Comstock mines and the famous Sutro tunnel, from which he cleared over $5,000,000, which he invested in San Francisco property. He now owns the entire ocean front of this city and over 2,000 acres of the suburban lands that lie between the ocean and the improved districts. He owns the Cliff House, a magnificent roadhouse, now building to replace the one which was burned, and all the land about it, seal rocks, everything. And above this region is his own extensive estate, Sutro Heights, where he lives in princely ease and luxury.

### The Sutro Baths.

For years Mr. Sutro's ambition has been to make the Cliff House not only the best on the Pacific coast, but one of the most famous in the world. He has thrown open his private grounds to the public and permits free access to them at any time. Five years ago he began what are now the largest and finest public baths in the world. The Sutro baths exceed the famous Roman baths of antiquity in size as well as in equipment. The largest of the ancient Roman baths had only 200 feet frontage. The Sutro baths are 350 feet long. The building is of iron and glass. Sutro is a finished and practical engineer, and nothing so delights him as a difficult question of mechanics or construction. He designed the building over the bath, plans for water supply and invented and patented the apparatus for heating the water. In this scheme of construction Mr. Sutro used the second series of his tunnels. Finding the ocean at hand, the breakers dashing upon the rocks, this clever engineer decided that as nature had provided power sufficient to send the water to the tanks he would waste no force on artificial means. Accordingly a huge basin was blasted out of the solid rock. Right over the edge of this basin comes the water of the huge rolling billows of the Pacific. Now, instead of riding the crest of the wave, Mr. Sutro traps and snares it and turns it to his own purpose. From this basin by tunnels and canals the water flows to the reservoir, where it is warmed by a patent process, and then it flows into the vast tanks in the building. By an ingenious automatic device the water is cleared of sand, as it would not do to have the waves carry their load into the baths. A settling place is provided, the sand is washed back into the ocean, and the clear water goes on its way through tunnels to the tanks.

ADOLPH SUTRO, MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In case the tide is very low and the water cannot dash itself over the rock wall into the basin, an emergency pipe has been constructed which will draw 5,000 gallons a minute whenever it is necessary.

### Tunnels and Tanks

Not satisfied with all these various constructions, these canals and pipes and tunnels, Mr. Sutro devised an outlet pipe to send the water back to sea several hundred feet from where it was taken, in order that the water might not be used over and over. The tunnels for this pipe are several hundred feet long.

There are six tanks in the baths. The main swimming tank is 275 feet long and 150 feet wide. The other tanks are smaller. One is filled with cold salt water for those who wish a bracer. Some are for beginners, others for ladies and children. There is one little tank of fresh water, supplied from waterworks above on Sutro Heights. Every dressing room is provided with a fresh water shower and an electric light. Then there are tiers upon tiers of clubrooms for bathers.

The building itself is one of great beauty. Elevators and grand staircases afford communication from one tier to another. Stairways and halls are filled with statuary and palms and tropical plants. There is a museum crowded with curios, which Mr. Sutro has brought from the four corners of the globe. There are three restaurants and an aquarium and conservatory. The lofty spanned roof, that is more than two acres in extent, gives an effect of space and grandeur simply indescribable. About the bathing tanks are seats for over 6,000 people, with ample room for 15,000 more to promenade. At the ocean end of the tank is a vast stage on which free concerts are given every Sunday. There is absolutely nothing forgotten in this spacious building erected by the engineer mayor of this city at a cost of $1,000,000 to teach his people that cleanliness is next to godliness.

### Mayor Sutro's Library.

This is only one thing which Mr. Sutro has done for San Francisco. He has a library of 250,000 volumes, which he intends to give the city. At present these volumes, many of the rarest and most precious books to be secured for love or money, are stored in his down town offices, but it is the mayor's intention to build a suitable receptacle for them in time and to bestow the library upon the city.

My meeting with Mr. Sutro was singularly agreeable. I missed him at the city hall, but a brisk conversation through the telephone made up for the disappointment. His private secretary entertained me until his honor's carriage was seen coming up the street. Then through devious and winding staircases I was conducted to the city hall's "family entrance," where in a little courtyard, walking up and down awaiting me, was the mayor of this big town. Mr. Sutro, though nearly 80 years old, is as particular about his dress as any young blood, and certainly, in his pearly gray slouch hat, his biscuit colored topcoat, his terra cotta gloves and irreproachable business suit, was as fine looking a man as one could see on Fifth avenue or down in the Stock Exchange in Wall street.

Kindly expressing the pleasure he felt at renewing a former acquaintance, he assisted me into his carriage, and we turned toward his house on Sutro Heights, where I was to dine with him. We stopped at the baths, where with just pride in his great achievement he pointed out the various features of the place. Then after a look at the seals and the Cliff House we turned into his private grounds and drove up to his house, a quaint, picturesque, rambling sort of a building, full of odd nooks and corners, every room commanding superb views of the ocean tumbling almost at its doors. Mr. Sutro's own apartment reminds one of a ship's cabin. One side is all of glass, and here stands an immense collection of spyglasses, through which the mayor never tires of watching the ocean. The dining room is below, and as one goes down the stairs, which look out upon the Pacific, one is again impressed with the idea that he is aboard ship and going down to the saloon. The mayor has a large family, four daughters and two sons. He is quite a patriarchal figure as he sits at his board. He is a connoisseur of wines and a delightfully entertaining host.

### The Railroad Fight.

"Mr. Sutro, tell me about your fight with the Southern Pacific road," I asked.

"It was over the fare to the beach and Cliff House, you know," replied Mr. Sutro. "I wanted the road to charge only a single fare where they were charging two 5 cent fares. Mr. Collis Huntington sat right where you are sitting now when I said to him: 'Mr. Huntington, the Southern Pacific road ought not to tax the people but 5 cents to come out to the beach. I ask you now to reduce the fare.' Mr. Huntington smiled and refused. 'Very well,' I said, 'then I shall fight you.' We were pleasant and friendly enough over it, but from that hour I began warfare. And I never ceased until the railroad gave in."

"What were your tactics?"

"I had an army of men next day build the high wall you noticed as we drove out around the Cliff House property, so as to keep out the passengers brought out by the railroad company. Travel at once fell off 50 per cent. Then I fought them in Washington, where I could meet them on their own ground. I had thousands of pamphlets printed at my own expense, 'How Members of Congress Are Bought,' and circulated not only in Washington, but at the homes of the congressmen. This produced a very good effect. I raked up the entire history of the Southern Pacific, which no one knew better than I, as I had spent ten years in Washington. I demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that the railroad wished to get control of the beach and the Cliff House that it might have the monopoly of this resort, as it has of the Yosemite and Del Monte. Well, my battle for the rights of the people made me mayor. The old party leaders tried every combination against me, but without success. Three days before election the Southern Pacific announced that after Nov. 11 a single ticket would carry any one from the ferries to the beach. The railroad managers fully expected this would take the ground from under me, but they argued from a false standpoint. On the contrary, this concession elected me mayor."

### Questions of the Day.

"What, in your opinion, will be the vital questions of the near future?"

"The struggle of the people against monopolies will be the greatest of all questions," was the earnest reply, "then the currency question. Personally I am a bimetallist."

"Do you favor the suffrage for women?"

"To a certain extent, yes. I am willing women should have the greatest opportunities to improve themselves and earn their living. But I want them always to remember that they are women. There is where the danger will lie. There is nothing so lovely as a womanly woman, nothing so dreadful as a woman who apes men in any way."

The election of this brilliant and courtly old German as mayor of perhaps the most cosmopolitan city in the United States was a warning from the people to the monopolists. His victory was a revolt against grasping corporations. It demonstrates conclusively that the people, the long suffering people, possess the strongest possible weapons and will use them when pushed too far to the wall.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

## MERE MAN.

A careful survey of the street car hog's ancestral tree would be of use in disclosing the lineage of the man who throws rubbish in the street.—Chicago News.

The man who stands at the head of his class at college is very rarely heard of afterward, while the tail end man has money to burn in a few years.—Chicago Times-Herald.

# NEW SILK PATTERNS.

## A WIDE RANGE IN COLOR, DESIGN AND QUALITY.

**Rich Fabrics For House and Street Wear. Like Hazy Dreams of Long Ago. A Stylish Louis XVI Costume. Flowers That Came From Arcady.**

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The silks for autumn and winter are now fully decided upon, and the output is wonderfully beautiful in point of color, design and quality. The range of design is large, and yet all the figures are small, except the cheneys. These have enormous patterns in some instances, while in others it needs a good pair of "specs" to make out the whole figure, so fine it is and so delicate.

THE NEW SILKS.

The cheney silks are very old; but, like the trees, they bud and blossom anew every few years, and, indeed, I cannot recall a winter where a few of them are not used as part at least of handsome evening dresses. There are dark browns, dark blues and, in fact, the whole gamut of subdued colors, with these vague and elusive large or small figures upon them. The hazy outline is obtained by printing the warp before the filling is woven in. Thus the weaving breaks the sharp outline, and the flower appears to melt into the groundwork.

I saw a gown made of this which was superb, and, better, it is easy to reproduce. The skirt is large and circular, fitting the hips closely. It is unadorned save by its own beauty. The color was a soft smoky gray, with great sprays of tea roses and foliage. The waist was gathered to a belt; the sleeves puffed to the elbow. There was a crushed belt of leaf green velvet with small rosettes. The same were on the sleeves.

The taffetas come next. There is no limit to the different patterns, colors and designs as well as qualities. There are a few changeable, but these are not very striking in effect. The prettiest are the grays which shade off into black, silver or white. The figures consist of tiny stripes, mottled and clouded effects and crackle ware patterns. There are also others having satin stripes and an endless array of tiny floral figures. There are some which remind one of the ground under a tree in the forest in autumn. The broken and curled dried leaves are thickly bestrewn upon a sand colored ground, and these bits of autumn's decay are in all the colors and shades of the real leaves.

There is a very rich and glossy silk for street, though the taffetas are also to be worn in the street. This has a weave differing somewhat from peau de soie, and the pattern is usually a broken satin stripe over a dark, smooth ground. These come in nine colorings to each design, and perhaps there are 100 different designs, which gives in this one line 900 distinct pieces of silk to choose from. Then there is a rich imported silk called grosse faille, which has a heavy cord, and yet is soft and flexible. This is more for very ceremonious toilets than anything else. It looks most beautiful, but would not stand a great deal of hard wear. In white it is for wedding gowns.

There are a few plain silks, mostly closely woven taffetas, and some grosgrain in self colors, but these are more used as combinations, such as sleeves, etc., with the figured silks. I cannot tell how very, very pretty and dainty the most of the figured taffetas are; they are like hazy dreams of long ago. I must not forget to mention the Persian designs in taffetas, for they are entirely new, and while some of them are very ugly the most of them are soft and pleasing and the colors adjusted closely after those designs which have made the Persians famous. I believe the reproduction of the Persian designs has never before been attempted in silk. We find them in challies and wool delaines and in cashmere this season, and ugly enough some of them are. The cashmere silks will be made in entire gowns, with no trimming or combination beyond a bit of velvet of the leading color as a finish. Many of the taffetas in plain body will be made up in entire gowns. I saw one extremely stylish Louis XVI costume made of a delicate frosty apple green taffeta. The skirt was wide and stiff, but plain. The waist had a blouse effect and a quaint yoke lapped across the breast, with a bow of ribbon at the right side. There were buttons and loops set across the bust and on the forearms. The cuffs, "dish collar" and the yoke were embroidered in colors, with pink shaded flowers of some kind that must grow in Arcady, since I never saw any on earth. The sleeves were looped puffs.

OLIVE HARPER.

A bloomered bicycle girl caused a runaway in New York's Central park the other day. How queer that is! When horses around here see a Boston bicycle girl in bloomers, they whinny with delight.—Boston Globe.

The Paris dressmakers have decreed that fashionable lady bicyclists must wear puffed sleeves to blouses. Of course the fiat will be obeyed here, but what, with puffed sleeves to blouses and puffed legs to bloomers, will the dear creatures look like?—Boston Herald.

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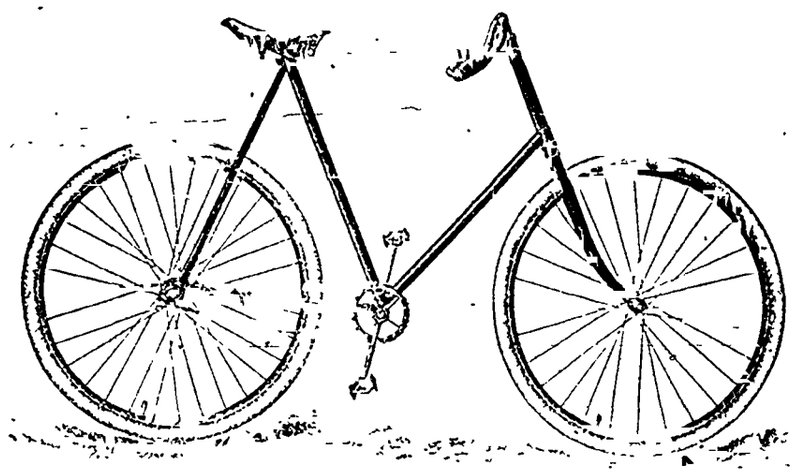

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